

ITAL REJECTS TAGE TREATY; PARLEY BREAKS

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nt Economic Clauses
in Document.

Continued from Page 1)

be appointed to reframe the
code and be empowered to



It's toasted. This
one extra process
gives a delightful
quality that can
not be duplicated

he CURTAIN STORE'S 21st ANNIVERSARY

Sale

Every item in this great sale will remain at the reduced price until sold. Nothing goes back into our regular stock. There will be no additions to the sale. The goods have been marked down for quick clearance. Practically all goods are in perfect condition. The few items that are shopworn are pointed out to customers when purchasing. Curtain store sales are all bona fide reductions.

Nets at 50% Reduction

219 yards at \$2.00 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.00 the yard
29 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to..... 75c the yard

Nets at 25% Reduction

125 yards at \$1.00 the yard, reduced to..... 75c the yard
90 yards at \$1.25 the yard, reduced to..... 94c the yard
264 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to..... the yard
43 yards at \$1.75 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.31 the yard
523 yards at \$2.00 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.50 the yard
52 yards at \$2.25 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.69 the yard
188 yards at \$2.50 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.88 the yard
51 yards at \$3.00 the yard, reduced to.....\$2.25 the yard
160 yards at \$3.25 the yard, reduced to.....\$2.44 the yard
70 yards at \$3.50 the yard, reduced to.....\$2.63 the yard

Cretonnes at 50% Reductions

86 yards at 40c the yard, reduced to..... 20c the yard
107 yards at 50c the yard, reduced to..... 25c the yard
64 yards at 60c the yard, reduced to..... 30c the yard
190 yards at 75c the yard, reduced to..... 38c the yard
260 yards at \$1.00 the yard, reduced to..... 50c the yard
237 yards at \$1.25 the yard, reduced to..... 63c the yard
139 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to..... 75c the yard

Cretonnes at 25% Reductions

350 yards at 40c the yard, reduced to..... 30c the yard
289 yards at 50c the yard, reduced to..... 38c the yard
117 yards at 60c the yard, reduced to..... 40c the yard
751 yards at 75c the yard, reduced to..... 56c the yard
477 yards at 90c the yard, reduced to..... 68c the yard
1095 yards at \$1.00 the yard, reduced to..... 75c the yard
237 yards at \$1.25 the yard, reduced to..... 94c the yard
588 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.13 the yard
391 yards at \$1.75 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.31 the yard
103 yards at \$2.00 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.50 the yard
41 yards at \$2.50 the yard, reduced to.....\$1.88 the yard
159 yards at \$2.75 the yard, reduced to.....\$2.06 the yard

Upholstery Goods at 50% Reductions

65 yards 50-inch silk, reduced from \$2.25 to.....\$1.13 the yard
14 yards Damask, reduced from \$4.00 to.....\$2.00 the yard
14 yards Damask reduced from \$4.50 to.....\$2.25 the yard

Upholstery Goods at 25% Reductions

255 yards tapestry, reduced from \$6.00 to.....\$4.00 the yard
93 yards tapestry, reduced from \$7.50 to.....\$5.63 the yard
23 yards mohair, reduced from \$10.00 to.....\$7.50 the yard
16 yards mohair, reduced from \$7.50 to.....\$5.63 the yard
16 yards mohair, reduced from \$4.50 to.....\$3.38 the yard

There are many patterns and color effects in the above goods. In many instances the yardage of a single pattern is sufficient to curtain a whole house. We believe this is the greatest opportunity we have ever offered to secure high-grade goods at exceptionally low prices.

Curtain Store 520 Thirteenth Street

emerged from the hotel, Ismet said to the Associated Press correspondent: "Peace is impossible; they don't want it."

AMERICANS MAKE FINAL APPEAL

Ambassador Child, Grew and Rear Admiral Bristol, standing nearby, immediately mounted the stairway and conferred with Lord Curzon, then, like M. Bonaparte and Marquis Di Garroli, dashed by motor to Lausanne to make a final appeal to the Turks.

Lord Curzon held up his train, but when he received a telephone message that all appeals had been useless, he departed for England.

M. Bonaparte said: "The conference is over; it is a mistake for Europe, especially Turkey. Perhaps we can negotiate peace later."

Marquis Di Garroli motored madly to see Tchitcherin, head of the Russian representatives, to induce him to sign the straits convention, hoping in this way to have the Turks change their mind on the treaty. But his visit was fruitless.

The failure of the Near East conference has caused a recurrence of alarmist reports of a secret military convention between Turkey and Russia. An eminent European statesman, who was one of the main participants in the conference, said to the correspondent a few days ago:

"We are confronted here with incalculable forces. Who knows whether peace can be obtained?"

Pay Later—Dress Well

See our windows and compare THE CALIF. INLA, 39 Stockton st., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

BANDITS ROB TWO OIL STATIONS; ONE SUSPECT TAKEN

Patrolman Finds Robbers at
Work; They Escape in
Running Battle.

(Continued from Page 1)

leader, then forced Mitotto to give him the key to the theater's office, also on the second floor, threatening him with death if he refused. After this he made the janitor take him to the carpenter shop, back stage, where the robber secured all of the tools which were used in opening the safes.

According to the stories told the police by the three men who were kept prisoners in the office, the robbers treated them civilly, even friendly.

JANITOR'S MONEY

The safe crackers at one time started to search their prisoners, and found a \$100 bill in Mitotto's pocket. They later, according to Mitotto's story, returned it, and took no money from the three men.

Leaving one man to watch the prisoners from the outside of the anteroom door, two of the men entered the office with the key. There with T. N. T. caps they blew open the large vault, after knocking the combination off with a small sledge which they had secured at the carpenter shop.

The small strong box, made out of heavy iron and steel, was jerked from the inside of the vault, and this was opened with nitroglycerine. Police found a roll of cotton batten which was used to plug up the cracks.

It was from this safe that the robbers secured the money. It contained the theater's receipts for Saturday and Sunday. Several hundred dollars in small change was not taken. Rugs that the yeggs rolled up in the corridor were wrapped about the strong box when this was blown open.

Three charges were needed, apparently, before the robbers were able to gain access to the money. These explosions were heard by the three men kept prisoners in the anteroom. It is believed that the robbers waited some time after the safes had been blown open before leaving the building.

**PRISONER FREES
SELF, GIVES ALARM.**

After working for more than an hour, Fitzgerald, using the leather cuffs on his wrist, managed to break loose from his wire bonds, and leaving the other two men still tied up, ran from the theater to give the alarm. He believes he got loose just as the yeggs were leaving the theater. He gave news of the robbery to Traffic Patrolman Anderson, who was on duty at the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway, just a few feet from the theater, who in turn communicated with the central station. Harry Mulhern, William Emigh and John Mulhern, detectives, were rushed to the theater. Before they arrived, Fitzgerald had released Mitotto and Lohman.

In the office, the yeggs had left not only their tools, but the explosives, fuse and cotton wadding which they used in blasting open the vault and strong box. Parts of the safe which was wrecked by the explosions were strewn about the room, and the rugs which had been used to deaden the detonations were torn.

According to the police the T. N. T. caps used by the men give evidence, along with other circumstances, that the men were experts. While the robbers are believed to have used gloves, Frank Paulson, finger print expert of the bureau of criminal identification, searched the sides of both safes with his camera.

The robbery is declared by police to have been the boldest safe "job" ever "pulled" in the history of the department. Theatrical men say that the men picked the most opportune time to loot a showhouse office.

Nine Men Held Up In Mt. Eden Hotel

Four armed bandits, masked and wearing red bandanna handkerchiefs about their heads, made their escape in a large automobile early today after holding up the proprietor and eight guests of the Mt. Eden hotel, at the junction of Alvarado and Mt. Eden roads, of more than \$300. They are being sought by deputy sheriffs.

The holdup occurred shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. After taking the money from their victims, the bandits bound them with baling wire, slugged several over the head when they attempted to argue, and cut the ignition wires of every machine at the hotel.

Due to the fact that the telephone exchange at Mt. Eden was closed it was not until 5 a. m. that the sheriff's office was notified of the robbery. Deputy Sheriff Charles R. Blagborne organized a posse and started out after the gunmen, who were described as Italians.

VICTIMS BEATEN.

The three men entered the hotel lobby about 3 a. m. and ordered William McMeherman, the proprietor, and eight guests to throw up their hands. With McMeherman, the Motor Lodge, Hayward; W. R. Olahan, 1217 Francisco street; Barksley, and six others whose names authorities did not secure.

The victims were forced to stand along the wall with their hands up, by the leader, while his two men systematically searched them. While the search was being carried on, the hotel proprietor attempted to argue with the bandit leader, and one of the gunmen told him with a

jected to the proceedings.

BOUND WITH WIRE.

When the search of the men had been finished, two of the robbers produced baling wire, which had been cut into short lengths, and securely wired the victims, with their hands behind them.

The men in the hotel lobby worked at their bonds for more than an hour before one was able to get loose. This was Olahan, who set free the others. Unable to get a telephone line, the men started for their automobiles, but found that they were helpless. The ignition system wires had been cut and the telephone wire to the hotel had been severed.

Oldham walked almost to San Leandro before he was able to notify the sheriff's office.

Oil Station Robbed; One Suspect Held

As a climax to the robbery early last night of two oil stations, which resulted in a running pistol battle between the highwaymen and a policeman, one bandit suspect is under arrest today and detectives are searching for his accomplice.

The man in custody, who gave the name of Howard Brazee, alias James A. Duncan, of Los Angeles, was captured about an hour after the robberies as he boarded a Southern Pacific train for San Francisco at Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

TWO STATIONS RAIDED.

The two oil stations held up by the pair were the service stations of the Associated Oil Company at Park Boulevard and Hemphill street and the Standard Oil Company at Twenty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue.

The gunmen first drove up to the Associated station in an automobile. C. E. Ellsworth of Cutting boulevard, El Cerrito, was in charge and was checking up the day's receipts. One of the men covered him with a pistol, while the other bound and gagged him with old rags.

They then rifled the cash register, obtaining about \$75, and made their escape in an automobile. Ellsworth managed to free himself and notified the police department.

While Police Inspectors George Powers and Louis Kirsch were investigating the robbery, Patrolman Gallagher started for the Standard Oil Company's service station to warn them against the men. As he approached the corner at Telegraph avenue and Twenty-eighth street, he saw the two men holding up Frank Short, son of Fire Chief Sam

station.

As Gallagher ran up to the station, the bandits rushed out the door. Firing his pistol at the men, the policeman gave chase. One of the bandits returned the fire. Gallagher chased the men east on Twenty-eighth street. Near the Twenty-eighth street, but the men escaped in the grounds of the Oakland Central hospital.

While Gallagher and the two police inspectors were searching the district of the hospital for the bandit, A. L. Mayberry, who conducts the auto rental service where the holdup men secured their automobile for a deposit of \$25, received a telephone call from a man who said that he rented the machine.

The man told Mayberry that the car had been stolen, and that he was at the St. Mark's hotel and would call him later. In the meantime, police who had traced the bandit's automobile, which had been deserted at the second oil station, got in touch with Mayberry.

TRACED BY AUTO OWNER.

After the bandit called a second time, Mayberry and Gordon Babson, his assistant, started out in search of the man, believing that he would attempt to leave the city. They recognized him as he was boarding a train at Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

The suspect saw the two men, and after getting on the train, ran to the front and jumped off. Mayberry and Babson followed and caught him on the street corner. He was turned over to Patrolman C. Harris and taken to the city prison. The two captors positively identified Brazee as the man who rented the automobile.

Messengers Foil Attempted Robbery

An attempt to hold up two messengers of the East Bay Water company at Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue at noon today was frustrated when the bandits became frightened and drove away in an automobile.

The two messengers, Paul G. Nunn, 1750 Pleasant Valley avenue, and Norman Doyle, 659 Twenty-fourth street, were on their way to the water company's offices with a sack of coin amounting to \$300 to be used for small change during the day.

As the two young men rounded the corner an unidentified man swung into line directly in front of them and after walking for a few paces stopped and turned. Nunn immediately placed his hand in his pocket and seized his revolver.

At the gesture the man turned

at the curb, nodded his head,

winked and as the car started off, began to walk toward San Pablo avenue. The automobile stopped after going about one hundred feet and the man ran from the side walk and got into the car.

—IT IS WORTH MONNY
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

TUESDAY! 75-Watt Elec. Globes, nitrogen gas filled... 45c

Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 1 lb. can... 21c IXL Australian Jams, large can... 20c

Bull Durham Where Your \$ Buys More Small Bottles Lavaris On Sale 15c

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES 560-564 Fourteenth St.

Fine Soft Jelly Beans... lb. 11c

3 Racks---200 Ladies' Garments Corduroy Robes, Flannel Robes, Crapes de Chine Robes, Ladies' Dresses, Ladies' Coats, Sport Skirts, Jersey Sport Coats, etc. Your choice Tuesday at only, garment **\$2.99**

Ladies' Dunn & McCarthy Dress Boots! All Goodyear welts, kid and calfskins, in black and mahogany. Cuban heels. Greatly underpriced Tuesday at, pair **\$1.99**

Size 45x36 BLEACHED... **PEQUOT Pillow CASES, 39c**

Men's Blue and Khaki Auto Suits—\$1.69 Heavy material, union made, full cut; assorted sizes. Tuesday at.....

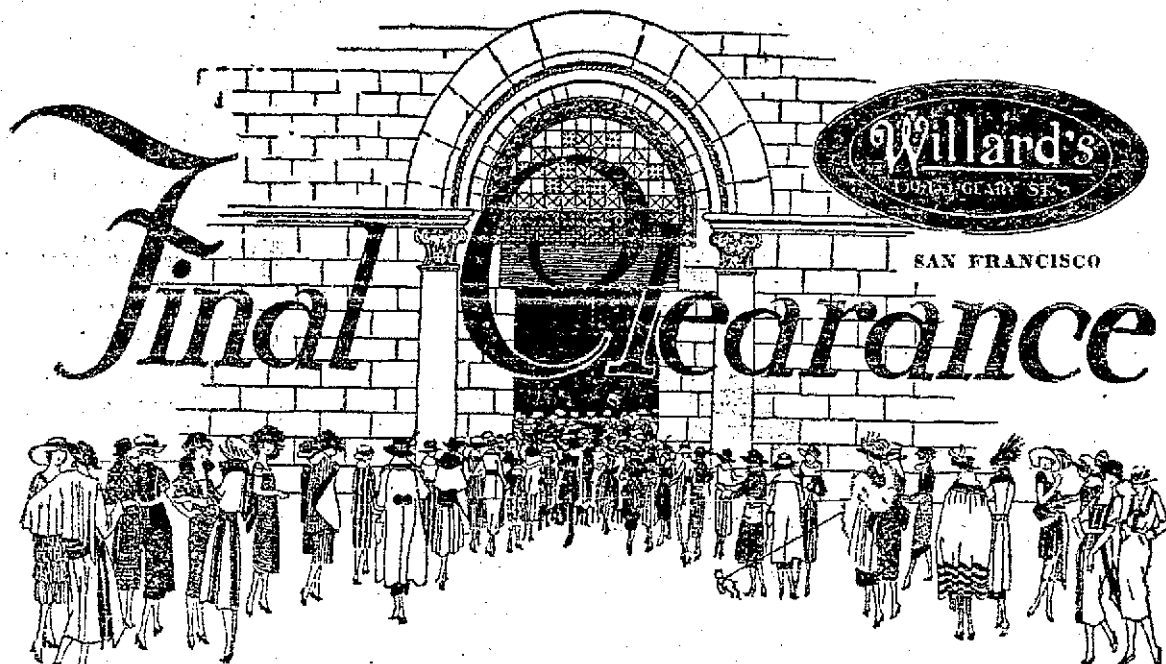
SATEEN CENTER COMFORT—36-INCH FIGURED SATEENS ERS. Double bed In a wide variety of size; scroll stitched... **\$2.75** patterns. Per yard... **29c**

Men's Dark Gray Work Shirts—59c Well made and finished. Heavy material. Special.....

MEYER'S ROCKFORD WORK LADIES' PURE BLACK SOCKS—Heavy knit; 8c THERMAD SILK HOSE. Black closed..... **49c**

GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH PULLET EGGS, dozen... 29c

Rosenthal's Sales Stores—We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities



The Last of the Sales!

Our Final Clearance of all winter odds and ends, with special emphasis on the reductions in

Coats

Final Reductions in
Plain and Fur Trimmed

COATS

A mixed assortment of odd numbers in women's and misses' sizes, most of them beautifully fur-trimmed, in many styles—the remainder of lines that originally sold up to \$155, to be sold out at

\$47 \$67 \$82

A Special Reduction
In the More Exclusive

WRAPS

A group of the finer grade of coats and wraps, in exclusive materials, mostly in black and browns, offering a wide variety in styles and rich fur trimmings—coats whose duplicates sold for as much as \$198.75, to be cleared at

\$122.50

A Value Extraordinary!

A very special assortment of coats in *Pamela's Normandie* and *Stewart's Bolivia*, trimmed with Squirrel, Wolf, Caracul, Beaver and Mole—colors are black, brown and a few blues—sizes 14 to 18 Misses', 36 to 42 Women's. Representing regular values to \$65.

\$32

REALTY DEALER EXONERATED ON FRAUD CHARGES

Court Holds That Accusation
Against E. F. Porter Had
No Foundation.

In a sweeping decision Superior Judge James C. Quinn completely exonerated E. F. Porter, local realty dealer, of charges of fraud brought against him in a suit in which he was made defendant by L. Alice Tully, who asked an accounting of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

In her original action Miss Tully charged that Porter fraudulently converted to his own use large sums of money due her by him while he was acting as her agent and confidential adviser.

Not only does Judge Quinn, by his decision, a copy of which has been handed to Porter, clear Porter of the fraud charges, but the court finds that Miss Tully is indebted to him in the sum of \$50,207. A portion of this amount is money advanced to her by Porter, the court says, and is secured by bonds. These are ordered sold, this sale to realize \$248,877. The balance of the \$5052 is given as a judgment against Miss Tully and in favor of Porter.

LOSSES DUE TO CROPS.
In the matter of losses incurred by Miss Tully, for which she held Porter responsible, the court holds that Miss Tully loaned the money in question to her brother, Ernest R. Tully, taking from him an assignment of the crop on the Los Rios ranch property, which was to be farmed by him.

In his decision Judge Quinn discusses the crop failure, which resulted in the loss, saying:

"The only reason that the said

Let Your Bread choose

Nucoa as its Valentine

Spread and the bond

between them will

please and endure like

that of the twin de-

lights "ham and eggs".

College Women Much the Same As 28 Years Ago

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—In 28 years college women have not changed much, says Mrs. George A. Legg, first president of the Associated Women Students at the University of California. In a visit to the campus today, Mrs. Legg, who was Miss Abigail Bradley, graduate of the university with the class of 1895, looked upon the bobbed-haired co-ed as much the same kind of woman student who was enrolled on the campus in her day.

"College women have not shown any great changes since my time," is her edict. "There are about the same proportion interested in college activities, and the majority, as in the old days, who are interested only in themselves."

Such great success has met her work that a group of Berkeley mothers have induced her and Miss White to open a private studio in Berkeley which probably will have its headquarters at the Hotel Whitecourt.

Mrs. Legg believes that it takes a certain amount of opposition to stir campus women into activity for, she says, "They are women before they are co-eds, you know, and women need opposition."

According to Mrs. Legg, it was through opposition that the A. W. S. was formed, and through the A. W. S. that women gained an active part in student government.

crop failed and plaintiff lost

money therein was the act of God

in not causing rain during the last

part of said season and in causing

north winds to dry up the said

lands, which did not during the

latter part of the season have suf-

ficient moisture to mature said

crops, and none of these causes

of loss were at all blameable to

the defendant.

Concerning allegations that

Porter acted without consulting

Miss Tully the court finds that

"the defendant on each and every

occasion before paying out any

money whatever for the plaintiff

or for her account, and on more

than forty separate occasions con-

ferred with the plaintiff and her

attorney and her mother regard-

ing such payments. And on each

and every occasion the plaintiff

approved of and ratified each and

every one of said payments."

FRAUD CHARGE INTERE.

Regarding the charges of fraud

the court holds that "it is untrue

that the defendant paid out less

money for the account of the

plaintiff than the money received

by him for her account, and ex-

pressly finds that it is untrue that

the defendant ever received any

money for the account of the

MAN, WANTED IN THREE MILLION FRAUD, IS TAKEN

Austin H. Montgomery Is
Arrested in L. A.; Faces
Charges in Two States.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Austin H. Montgomery, indicted January 15 by the federal grand jury in New York for an alleged \$3,000,000 fraud in connection with the failure of an automobile finance corporation which he organized, and also wanted on similar charges brought in Baltimore, his headquarters, was arrested here today.

He was living in a palatial home here under the name of William Marshall, officers who broke into the house said.

He admitted his identity to the officers, they said, and declared he wanted to go back to New York and face the charges. The specific charge on which he was arrested, however, was that he sold worthless stock by false pretenses to Mrs. D. J. Callahan, of Wilmington, Del.

He was arraigned before the federal commissioner and held on \$100,000 bond. His company failed in September. He is charged with misuse of the mails in selling the stock.

He was in company with his wife and three children when arrested. His secretary, Florence Herzog, was being sought for questioning today by the police.

plaintiff which were unknown to her."

The decision further recites that

Porter had, before the beginning

of the action against him, "fully

and honestly carried forward

through all business transac-

tions had from time to time by

him with or for the plaintiff, and

fully, fairly and accurately ac-

counted to her for each and every

and all of such business transac-

tions received and expended or

disposed of by him, and has never

converted to his own use or to any

improper use any of her money

or property, and has not been

guilty of fraud or deception of any

kind whatever toward plaintiff,

and that on the contrary he, the

defendant, devoted a very large

amount of his time principally out

of friendship and goodwill to the

plaintiff."

50 BELOW ZERO, MERCURY SHOWS IN ONTARIO AREA

Cold Wave Reaches Low
Levels in South: Freeze in
Texas Causes Loss.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A slight break in the cold wave is due late today and tomorrow through the Ohio valley and lake region to New York and New England, according to the weather bureau, which predicts slowly rising temperatures accompanied by snow.

The cold snap centered at White River, Ontario, where a temperature of 50 degrees below zero was reported today.

FREEZE IN TEXAS CAUSES MILLION LOSS.
GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 5.—Estimates of the loss resulting to Galveston county as a result of today's freeze ranged upwards of \$1,000,000, according to reports from various parts of the country received in the office of the Galveston Tribune.

The heaviest loss appears to have been sustained by the cattle industry, estimates of the number killed by the freeze running up to 20 per cent.

FALL RIVER FROZEN: NEW RECORD IN STATE.
REDDING, Feb. 5.—The mercury dropped to ten degrees below zero at Fall River Mills, near here, Sunday, a new record for this section of California. For the first time in the history of the stream, Fall River is frozen from Manning Falls to the falls at "The Point."

The freeze has provided a skating pond above the steel bridge on Bridge street in Fall River Mills. Skaters are taking advantage of it. Skating, coasting and sleighing parties have been taking advantage of the cold snap.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. By the Associated Press.—While the Northwest and Central West had relief today from the cold wave that sent the mercury down to new low levels for the season, the southern states were suffering from the coldest weather in several years.

Vicksburg, Miss., was covered with snow and sleet today to a depth of seven inches and street car service and telephone communication was greatly demoralized as a result.

Louisiana and Arkansas were almost an unbroken blanket of snow and sleet in the northeastern and southern sections. The mercury dropped to 20 degrees above zero in some districts.

MERCURY HIGHER IN BAY REGION.
California is still in the grip of a cold wave with clear skies and bracing air, although the mercury climbed considerably in the bay cities during the last 48 hours.

Temperatures in the interior of the state have been slightly above freezing points during the early morning hours, but the north wind has brought a chilly atmosphere.

Frost is predicted by the United States Weather Bureau for tomorrow morning with only slight changes of temperature. There is only one storm in the country which is central over Western North Dakota. There are 131 inches of snow at Summit.

MARRIED DAUGHTER HOME FOR MONTH'S VISIT

"I hear your daughter, Nellie, is home for a visit, neighbor. That must be a great pleasure for you and your husband."

"Yes, indeed. This is her first visit home since she married and moved to Canada three years ago. Now she's come with a lovely baby and will stay with us a month. Her husband will come down in about three weeks and they will all return together."

"That's fine. I am anxious to see Nellie. How does she like Canada?"

"Oh, it's home to her now and she likes it very much. She hated it at first. It was so cold and different from home she didn't like it for a long time. I want you to come over whenever you can and see Nellie and the baby. I am going to have a tea for her next week and I will have about twenty-five ladies in, I guess."

"That will be fine. I'll be glad to come. To tell the truth, I haven't gone anywhere this winter but I will be so glad to come over to your party for Nellie. I haven't gone anywhere because I needed a new dress so badly. I have been putting it off long enough and I simply must get a dress right away."

"Don't feel that you have to dress up for this party. But I think you have sacrificed enough for the children this winter. I will be glad that you do have a new dress. I want you to know Cherry's. A wonderful shop out at 515 13th street, where you may buy on credit."

Cherry's store for men is at 528 18th street.—Advertisement.

Ask for Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages
Sold at Home, Office & Fountain
Rich Milk Malted Grain Extract in Powder
Bottle, 1/2 Pint, 1 Pint, 2 Pints, 4 Pints, 1 Quart, 1 Gallon

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Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

NEW FEATURES TUESDAY

NEW FEATURES TUESDAY

"Poppy Maid" Hair Nets
Human Hair, single or double mesh,
3 for 25c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Tuesday, Feb. 6th

All-Wool Tybak Sweaters
With Tuxedo collars, good assortment of colors and sizes; special, each
\$1.95
(W. & S. Second Floor)

IN "BACK-FROM-MARKET" SALE

Voile Blouses
Peggy and V collars, some trimmed with gingham, also LINENE SMOCKS embroidered in attractive designs.
\$1
(W. & S. Second Floor)

Folks, the new goods recently purchased by our buyers during their recent Eastern trip are just pouring into our receiving room daily and so, DAY BY DAY, you will find new special values in this "BACK-FROM-MARKET" SALE. Here are some dandy ones for Tuesday in addition to the continuance of our ANNUAL SPRING SILK SALE. DOMESTIC SALE, ETC. Come early. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Children's UNION SUITS
Silver grey, sizes 4 to 16 years; high neck, long sleeves or high neck, short sleeves; knee or ankle length, an exceptional value, all sizes; each
\$1.10
(W. & S. Second Floor)

Annual February SILK SALE
Continues
Canton Crepe
40 inch. Heavy all silk quality, good range of popular spring shades, plenty of black; regular \$2.35 and \$2.85 values. Special, yard
\$1.95
PRINTED CREPE: 55 inch. Neat patterns on colored grounds, colors navy, mar, gold, henna, jade and tans, priced very low at yard
\$1
OCTAVE CHENILLE CORDUROY: 46 inch. Very new serviceable corduroy, good color range, regular \$1.35 value; special, yard
88c
(Whitthorne & Swan, Main Floor)

Tuesday Only!
300 Yards
38-inch Brocaded
Corduroy
Good robing shades—wide wale.
88c
(W. & S.—Main Floor—No phone orders)

February Sale of BEDDING
COMFORTERS: Double bed size, good quality silkline covering; new cotton filled. Each
\$3.29
COMFORTERS: Quilted, full double bed size; excellent quality silkline covering; new double eared cotton filling. Each
\$4.45
HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Firm, closely woven quality, raised patterns, full double bed size; 76x84. Specially priced, each
\$2.29
Sheet Blankets
Size 64x76; pink or blue border; good heavy fleecy quality. Each
\$2.59
(Whitthorne & Swan, Downstairs)

Sale of Beautiful COATS and WRAPS
Manufacturer's line at much less than their real worth. Of high grade materials, Velvete, Ormandale and Veldyne, lined with brocaded Canton Crepe; some designed in the stylish two-tone effects, trimmed with fancy braiding, buckles or embroidered; a beautiful Spring wrap to go at the special price of, each.
\$69.50

Sport Coats
Spring Polo Coats, well tailored, trimmed with buttons and fancy stitching, silk lined. A special value at, each.
\$17.50
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Men's Sample UNION SUITS
Cotton and wool mixed, values from \$2.45 to \$3.75. Special Tuesday, each
\$1.95
MEN'S IRON SOX: Fine, medium weight, cotton, black, cordovan, grey, navy or white; sizes 9 1/2 to 12. Priced at, pair
25c
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS: Khaki, excellent work shirt; sizes 14 to 17. Each
\$1.75
(Whitthorne & Swan, Main Floor)

Tuesday Only!
Half Price Clearance of
Stamped Art Goods
Eight short lines to close out at 1/2 price. PURE LINEN CENTERS and SCARVES, TAN BELGIAN LINED FELLOW TOPS, POPULAR CLOVER HEAD CENTER, SCARVES, ETC.; tan needle weave and Mottie Cloth CENTERS, HUNNERS and FELLOW TOPS; beautiful Honeycomb BED SPREADS; "ROYAL SOCIETY" and "PACIFIC" PACKAGE GOODS—discontinued numbers.
1/2 Price
No Phone Orders (W. & S., Third Floor)

Infants' WRAPPERS
Soft, fleecy white flannellette, trimmed with lingerie ribbon or embroidery; a good 98c value. Special, each
75c
INFANTS' HAND CROCHETED SACQUES: All wool, daintily trimmed in pink or blue, good values, each
\$1.75
GIRLS' MIDDIES: All wool, braid trimmed; of flannel or serge. Navy only, ages 8 to 14 years. Specially priced, each
\$2.45
(Whitthorne & Swan, Second Floor)

Home Furnishers, Attention!
Congoleum Rugs
Seconds of the "Gold Seal" quality, the imperfections are very slight; pretty patterns.
Perfect rugs, \$15.95; 9x12, Each
\$11.55
Perfect rugs, \$13.75, 9x10 1/2, Seconds, Each
\$9.95
Perfect rugs, \$9.75, 7.6x9, Seconds, Each
\$7.55
Perfect rugs, \$7.85, 6x9, Seconds, Each
\$5.95
(Whitthorne & Swan, Third Floor)

200 Pairs Marquisette CURTAINS
Reinforced with lace edge, 2 1/2 yards long before hemming; ecru or ivory; usual \$1.75 value. Special, pair...
\$1.39

New Lot of Dainty Ruffled Narrow Embroidery
Finished with row of insertion, good quality for kiddies' underwear, yard
29c
FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finished, 2 clasp, fancy contrasting embroidered backs in black, brown, grey, heaver, covert or mode, pair
69c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Tuesday Only! Stacomb
Keeps the hair well groomed; usually 69c. Tuesday only, jar,
47c
No Phone Orders (W. & S.—Main Floor)

WOMEN'S HOSE
Mercerized, lisle; black; white, brown, ecru; elastic garter top; double heel and toe. Priced special at, pair...
50c
CHILDREN'S HOSE: Heavy weight, English ribbed, black, brown only; reinforced at points of hardest wear, specially priced, pair
35c
8 pair \$1
(Whitthorne & Swan, Main Floor)

"WEAREVER" COMBINATION
A HOT WATER BOTTLE and FOUNTAIN SYRINGE: "Fajolles" brand, 2-qt. size, guaranteed for 1 year. Unusual value for
\$1
PEARL BEADS: Imitation, beautifully graded, slightly larger than the ordinary pearls, greatly underpriced at, strand
69c
VANITY BOXES: Large swaggers, style, boxes, large mirrors and vanity mirrors, patent finish; one of our best sellers; at \$1.95. Tuesday only, each
69c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN - Washington St. at Eleventh

Roos Bros
Six-Store Buying Power

Drawn from Life in our Women's Dept.

"NEW THINGS FIRST"
"GOOD THINGS ALWAYS"

It may be hard to realize that a store would be as "fussy" about the Quality, Tailoring and "Putting-together Details" of Women's Apparel as of Men's Clothing. But that is the Roos policy—and it is sure that women appreciate this carefulness. The clothes wear better and last longer, of course.

Roos offers Dressy Spring Coats
correct style---dependable quality
\$45 to \$75

Six-store Buying Power, and a sincere desire always to provide "Better Quality at Lower Cost," permit the six Roos stores to offer, at \$45 and upwards, Spring Coats in Normandy, Marvella, Veldyne and other deep-pile fabrics. New and unusual features characterize the sleeves, trimmings and fastenings. There's a particular model you'll look exceptionally well in!

Lent is early, commencing Feb. 14
Easter is early; it comes on April 1

Dobbs New Smart Hats "La Tenaire" Spring Hats

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

WIFE, TWO YS AND SELF

ayton Wipes Out
on Ranch, 9 Miles
west of Phoenix.

X. Ariz. Feb. 5.—B. E. onment rancher and un-
days ago a member of
House of Representa-
the Sixth District, to-
his wife, Mrs. Lulu Pay-
children, John, 8, and
and then eloped his
The tragedy was en-
the Payton ranch, nine
west of Phoenix.

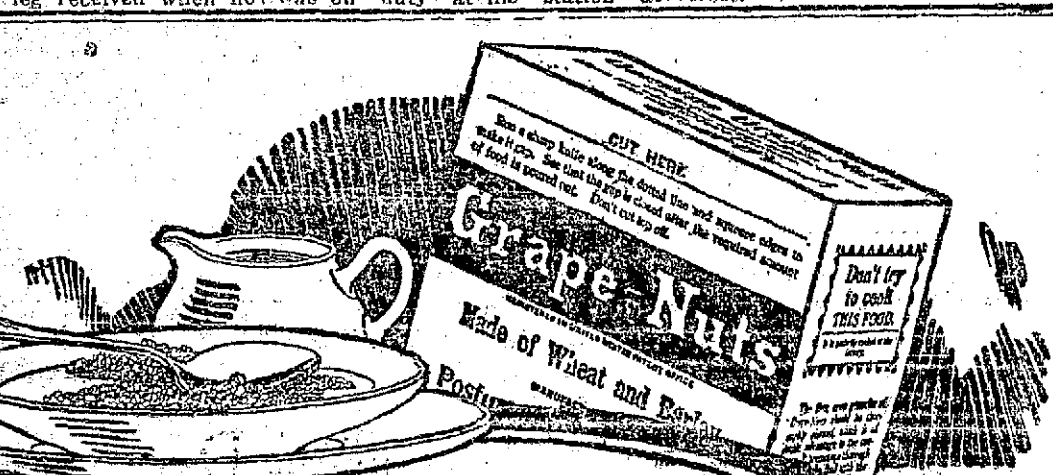
the four victims were
found shortly after 3
o'clock afternoon. The
ard, died in a local hos-
o'clock last night.
the three murder vic-
eached in with an ax-
the wife and two
ayton walked about 200
cotton field and elated
from ear to ear with
according to the coroner,
as found about an hour

evidently had been at-
pumping water in the
The children were at-
sitting together in a
in the living room of
Temporary insanity is
assigned by the coroner
ad.
was elected to the state
last fall but resigned
week, giving poor health

, Beaten By
ndits, Is Dead
ANCISCO, Feb. 5.—As a
juries received on Janu-
he was attacked and
bandits, Moss B. Graves,
electrician living at 216
died at the San Fran-
at yesterday. The at-
resulted in Graves
rured at Fourth and
streets.

ondon Air
vice on Tonight
Feb. 5.—An experi-
at air service between
d Paris will begin this

HURTS POLICEMAN.
Policeman Leon M. Car-
rington today from a frac-
ture received when he



Get your vitamins naturally

Vitamin and mineral elements are
part of the splendid nutriment
which Nature stores in the field
grains for nourishing and vitalizing
the human body.

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat
and malted barley, has for over
twenty five years supplied vitamin
and other elements necessary for
perfect nutrition.

There's a crispness and flavor
that delight the taste—and there's
natural health-building goodness
that makes Grape-Nuts with cream
or milk a complete food—and won-
derfully delicious!

Grape-Nuts is truly economical
because a small quantity provides
unusual nourishment.

Grape-Nuts FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reason!"

Sold by grocers everywhere!
Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

anta Fe Taxes 3 times as high

Here is the Tax Bill:

	State and Local	Federal	Total
1912.....	\$ 4,187,000	\$ 251,000	\$ 4,438,000
1917.....	7,094,000	4,838,000	11,932,000
1918.....	7,036,000	3,838,000	10,874,000
1919.....	8,500,000	4,010,000	12,510,000
1920.....	8,689,000	3,315,000	12,004,000
1921.....	10,192,000	4,644,000	14,836,000

exact figures for 1922 are not yet available, but they will greatly exceed even 1921.
for each mile of railroad operated were \$414 in 1912 and \$1,270 for 1921.

note, the tax bill has more than tripled since 1912.

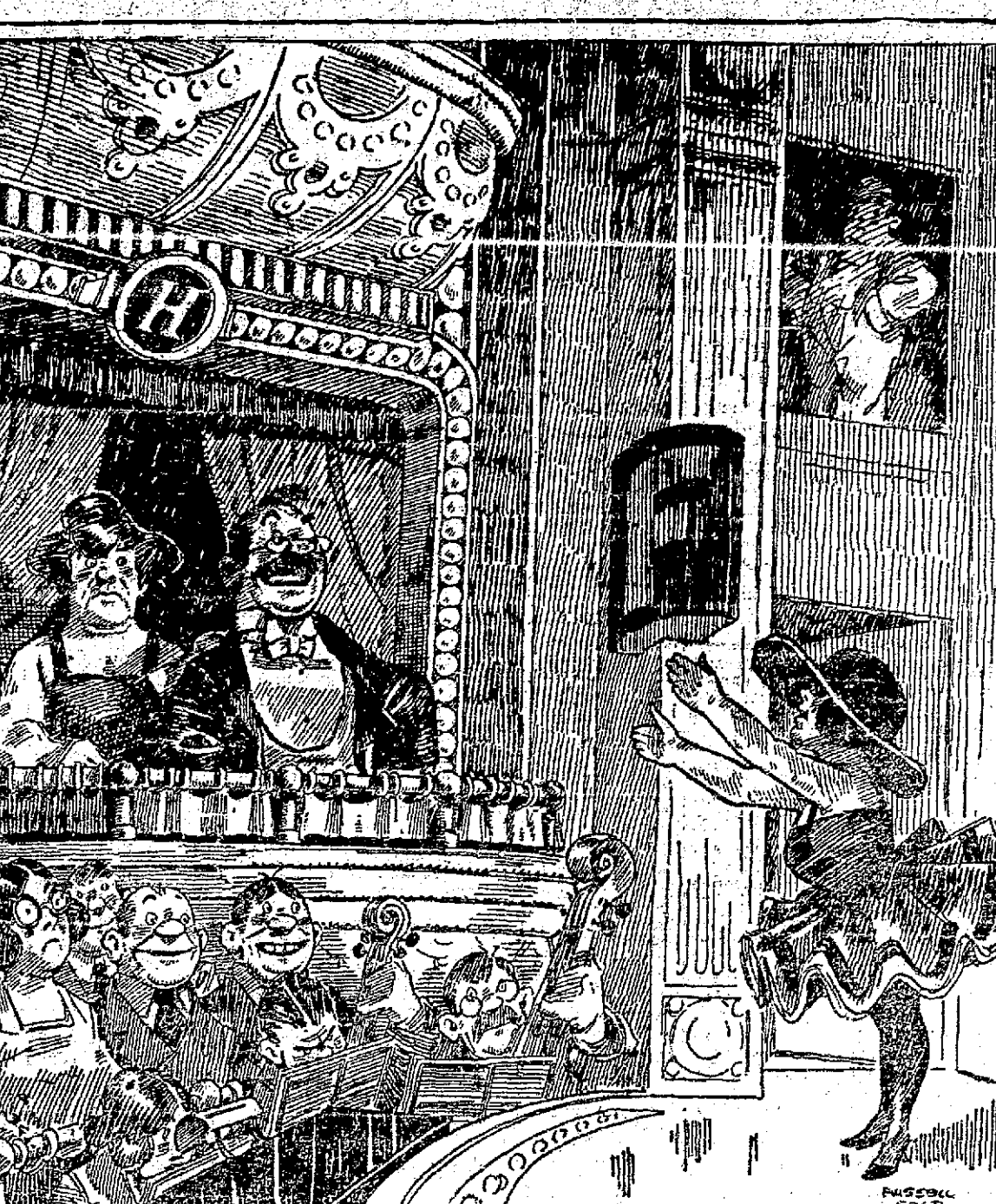
public men are keenly alive to the serious situation arising from this enormous tax burden
dealt with it in recent addresses. Senator Borah says:

"It will be very difficult to reduce freight rates, if we continue to
this country to increase taxes upon railroads as we have for the last
four years."

magnitude of the bill suggests one reason why new stations, locomotives, and cars, and new
lines are possible only in a limited way, and why passenger fares and freight rates are so
high than 10 years ago—
tax bill comes ahead of everything.

W. B. STOREY, President,
The Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

Can You Tell This Unnamed Cartoon?



Please observe these rules carefully in compet-
ing for the title prize. Violation of any of these
conditions will disqualify your entry.

Answer must be written on post-cards. No
entries in envelopes will be received.

Titles must be written on the long way of the
card. That is, from left to right, in the same
direction as the address on the opposite side.

Answers must be mailed. No cards will be
received in person at The TRIBUNE office. This
rule is made necessary in the event of two win-
ning titles coming for the same cartoon, when
the prior postmark must be the determining
factor.

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAK-
LAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length.
They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE
by Thursday night following the closing of the pic-
ture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he
wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Postcards must bear only the title and the
name and address and no message whatsoever.
A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner
each week.

Winners will be announced each Sunday.

was struck by an automobile driven
by Mrs. Kate A. Smith, 1021
Seventh avenue. The accident oc-
curred last night, while Carroll
was on duty at his station at street.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except
Sunday radio broadcasting program
for both inland and San Francisco
bay stations, beginning at 9
o'clock in the morning and termi-
nating at 7:30 in the evening. For
the evening program, which
changes daily, see the under "This
Evening." All stations are broad-
casting on 360 meters, except
where designated.

9 to 10 a. m.—Examiner. (KXO).
10 to 11:30 a. m.—Telegraph Hill
on 400 meters. (KPDB).
11:30 to 1 p. m.—Warner Bros.
(KLS).
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on
400 meters. (KPO).
1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel.
(KDN), and Herold Laboratories.
San Jose. (KQW).
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-
iner. (KXO).
3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson.
Sacramento. (KPD).
4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—The Oak-
land TRIBUNE. (KLX).
5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton.
(KQJ).
5:15 to 6:45 p. m.—The Exam-
iner. (KXO).
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Modesto Her-
ald. (KXD).
6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oak-
land. (KZM).
7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland
TRIBUNE. (KLX).
7:30 to 8 p. m.—DX, silent period
for long distance reception.

THIS EVENING.

8 to 9—Richmond Radio Shop.
(KFCB), and Modesto Herald.
(KXD).
8 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KPDB)
on 400 meters.

LONG DISTANCE.

7:30 to 8—KDZE, KFAP, KGW,
KZM.
8 to 9:20—KDYM, KZM, KDZE,
KFI, KHJ, KWH, KGW, KFAP,
KJR.
9:20 to 10—KFC, KFI, KDYM,
10 to 11—KFI, WDAF.

Move to Aid Dry Law Enforcement

A legislative and law enforcement
section has been organized in the
Public Welfare League of Alameda
County, the special task of which
will be aiding in the enforcement
of the Wright act and similar laws.
Rev. F. E. Bancroft is chairman.

RADIO KLX

The Oakland Tribune
PORTABLE CALL KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BYO
Official broadcasting station for
the city of Oakland and the United
States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY
3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Phonograph
music.
7:00 to 7:30 P. M.—Code practice.

KZM

Hotel Oakland Station.
(This evening)
8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Broadcasting
news bulletins furnished by
The Oakland TRIBUNE.
KLX is owned and operated by
The Oakland TRIBUNE. KZM is
owned and operated by the West-
ern Radio Institute. At the pres-
ent time The TRIBUNE's trans-
mitting set is temporarily being
used by KZM as a matter of con-
venience.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR RADIO FANS

The regular TRIBUNE-Ameri-
can Theater orchestra concert will
be broadcast from KLX. The
TRIBUNE's radio phone station to-
morrow evening between 8 and
9:30 o'clock, followed by a half
hour's entertainment by the Phil-
ippo Trio.

Wednesday night Miss Ethel
Rose Taylor will tell three bed-
time stories, and on Thursday
evening the Los Angeles Newsboys
Trio will entertain. This trio,
which is managed by A. E. Mar-
shall, sang at the opening of the
clubrooms of the Press Club of
Oakland last Friday evening and
displayed excellent harmony. Ac-
companying the trio will be Miss B.
Jahngren, who also accompanied
the trio at the Press Club enter-
tainment.

On Friday night Spencer Roth-
berg, pianist, and his orchestra
will render a lengthy program be-
tween 9 and 10 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Planning Big Banquet March 5

The arena of the Municipal
Auditorium will be used for the
annual banquet of the Young
Women's Christian Association on
the evening of Monday, March 5.
The occasion will celebrate the
thirtieth anniversary of the open-
ing of the "Y" boarding home,
where young women with small
salaries are enabled to live com-
fortably at a minimum cost. The
plan of the officers arranging the
anniversary exercises will permit
of the serving of 2000 guests. In-
vitations will be issued to the en-
tire membership of the "Y," the
various girls' clubs and civic and
social organizations of the city.

An entertainment will be given
during the evening. "The Duties
of a Dollar," a motion picture
showing the benefits achieved by
the annual membership fee, will be
shown.

Mrs. E. B. de Golia is chairman
of the general committee arrang-
ing the big celebration, assisted
by a number of sub-committees
and individual members. Guests
at the dinner will be seated in
companies of five.

New Medium of Exchange

Bearing interest while
you carry it in your
pocket.

Offering combined
advantages of a com-
bination checking and
savings account.

Negotiable in place
of money and yet of
no value to any one
except the rightful
owner.

In short, a medium of
exchange offering all
of the advantages of
cash with additional
advantages of auto-
matic interest, conven-
ience and protection.

PUBLIC CHECK SYSTEM

Watch for our next advertisement

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute
Room 700, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeland 100

Recruiting Office Opened in Oakland

The United States army recruit-
ing service announces that an of-
fice will be reopened at 812 Broad-
way after having been closed down
in 1921 because of the orders that
went out at that time to reduce the
army. Previously the army main-
tained an office at 809 Broadway
for years.

The office will be in charge of
Sergeant Rohde of the recruiting
service. A bonus of \$75 is being
paid for re-enlistment for men un-
der the grade of staff sergeant,
while \$150 is being paid for enlist-
ment for men over this grade.

Many posts in the United States
report vacancies and, for men de-
siring foreign service, practically
all branches are open in Honolulu,
H. T. The office will be open from
8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Galvanized iron is made by giv-
ing from a coat of zinc.

CHICAGO SETS NEW BROADCAST MARK

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Chicago
radio broadcasting records were
broken last night when a vocal
message sent from a wireless set
at a hotel was heard by Miss
Frances MacDonald of Syracuse,
New York, aboard the steamship
Berengaria, 2564 miles out from
New York on its journey to Cher-
bourg, France.

The tax in the United States at
the present time for distilled spirits
used for beverage purposes is \$6.40
per gallon.

Illinois Folks to Hold Lincoln Fete

oble Society, Inc., will give an
entertainment, to be followed by
dancing, at St. George's hall,
Twenty-fifth and Grove streets.
This affair is in the hands of Will-
iam Holkamp. Lincoln's birthday
will be observed and there will
also be St. Valentine features, an
address on Lincoln by a noted
speaker, vocal and instrumental
solos and fancy dances.



You will find the **BROADWAY** Market
Spring vegeta-
bles are here
first.

Only the best is
carried in every
department.

19th
B AND
BROADWAY
(Ground Floor Tapscott Bldg.)

The Most Accessible Market in Oakland

Figure it out for yourself!

Berkeley cars pass the door; Alameda trains are within half a block;
Piedmont, East-of-the-Lake, Grand Avenue and Oakland Avenue cars
go directly by—and transfers to these main lines cover every other part
of town.

Then, if you wish to drive down, there is plenty of parking space right
at hand, at any hour of the day.

Visit The Broadway Market. Convince yourself that this market,
which offers the greatest variety of high quality foodstuffs at the lowest
possible prices, every day in the week, really is the most accessible in
Oakland.

Hensley Brothers

Fresh Ranch Eggs Ranch Poultry
Grocery Dept.

Our grocery department is as good as our poultry
and egg department; we carry only such goods as
we know give perfect satisfaction.

Poultry and eggs are brought in from our own
ranch daily.

Squabs, Broilers, Fryers, Sweet Pickled Figs...45c
Young Roasters, Calimyrna Figs...45c
Small Roasters...33c

Dept. 10

Our Smoke Stand Is Complete

Completely filled with the
best in "smokes" for every
taste, at the lowest prices.

Drop in up here,
near your business,
and buy your favor-
ite smokes.

Ash Cigar Co.
Dept. 8

Alco-Tone

for a soothing massage.
Contains nothing irritant
to the skin.

Peet Bros.

Bath and Toilet Soap
4 for 25c

Coney Drug Co.

Dept. 9

CANDY

The largest amounts of the
finest confections at the low-
est prices.

After dinner mints,
in bulk...35c
Peanut Nips...35c
Discount does not apply to
above because of low price
as already quoted.

25% Discount on all
Candy purchases
with this coupon

Stanley Sweet Shop

Dept. 22

Billy Acker

Says—
"We're about the only
people that get the
Fresh Local Crabs
—water variety, I
mean. We get 'em
every day and sell 'em
at practically wholesale
prices. Come in and
let me tell you how
good they'll taste, cook-
ed up right."

Ocean Products
Co.
Dept. 15

Groceries

Tomato Catsup
Large bot. Van 20c
Camp Catsup...
Flour
1—24 1/2-lb. \$1.05
sack...
9-lb. sks. 49c
Pastry Flour...
Vegetables
Empson's Apex 15c
Peas, can...
By the \$1.75
dozen...
Large cans Del Monte
Solid Pack 50c
Tomatoes, 3 for
Med. cans Del Monte
Pork and 29c
Beans, 3 for...

SKAGGS

"The Choicest Cuts"
Meats
Pot Roast, lb. 12c and 15c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 24c
T-Rome Steak, lb. 27c
Choice Round Steak,
lb. 23c
Loin Pork Roast, 1/2 or
whole, lb. 26c
Choice Port Steak, lb. 25c

'MOUNTAIN MAN' GIRL DANCERS WELL ENACTED BY IN VAUDEVILLE FULTON PLAYERS DEBUT STOP SHOW

Katherine Van Buren, Stuart Sage Given New Opportunity in Roles.

Clare Kummer's "The Mountain Man," a pleasant romantic drama, was presented by the Fulton Players last night for the first time in the West and proved acceptable.

In "The Mountain Man," Miss Kummer tells the story of a friendly plot to marry a newly-rich youth from the uplands to a member of the conniving family who has been raised in France and who is sorely in need of funds.

How the youth falls in with the scheme only to part from his bride a few moments after the marriage ceremony because of a misunderstanding and how, of course, they are later re-united and presumably the happy for ever afterward is told in five scenes.

Stuart Sage gave a capable performance of the country gawk, scoring particularly in the first act which, incidentally, is the best of the three acts. In that it abounds in clever lines and humorous situations not perceptible in the balance of the play which is inclined to the conversational.

Katherine Van Buren found a role much to her liking in Delaney McCloud, the American girl whose long residence in France has converted her into a French woman. She, too, was at her best in the lively first act, having to content herself with making a pretty picture and participating in one dramatic scene in the other two acts.

Despite the fact that there are many technical faults in the construction and plot-evolution of "The Mountain Man" and that the dramatist left unexplained the big point of the story, the play as a whole is entertaining and due to the team-work of the company moved smoothly last night.

Appearing in support of Sage and Miss Van Buren in the order of their dramatic importance are Frank Darlen and Henry Shumers as the colonial servant and the friendly mountaineer, Dorothy Blackburn, Lora Rogers, George Rand, John Ivan, Barbara Lee and Anna McNaughton.—W. S.

FRANKLIN

The screen adaptation of "Ching Ching, Chinaman," under the title, "Shadows," is being exhibited at the Franklin theater this week until Friday night.

Marguerite De La Motte, Harrison Ford, John Sainpolis, Buddy Messinger and Priscilla Bonner assist Lon Chaney in the main character.

Bebe Daniels Seen at American In Film Tale of San Francisco



BEBE DANIELS and CONRAD NAGEL, who have attractive roles in "Singed Wings," Penrhyn Stanlaw's latest production, which begins a five-day engagement at the American Theater today.

Round Nine of "The Leather Pushers" With Reginald Denny Is Presented on the Same Bill

San Francisco, the Bohemia of America, supplies the locale for attractive Bebe Daniels' latest and most artistic success, "Singed Wings," which is heading the current program at the American Theater a week. Round Nine of "The Leather Pushers" with Reginald Denny is the feature film of the program.

Miss Daniels has a more dramatic role than usual in "Singed Wings" and appears to splendid advantage as the pretty Spanish dancer who tripped across the hearts of men with the same fleetness that she danced over the floor of the notorious cafe in which she was captured. Conrad Nagel, who

of the most virile of male screen stars, has the leading male role. The picture was actually filmed in San Francisco and many spots of the transbay city familiar to local audiences are flashed across the screen.

As an additional feature of the present program the American presents Round Nine of "The Leather Pushers," with Reginald Denny. Other film features and a special concert by the American Orchestra under the co-direction of Miss Coral Weston and Miss Phyllida Ashley, are included on the program.

"Singed Wings" is presented at 11:15, 7:30, 9:15, 6:15 and 9:15. Advertisements—W. S.

CURTAIN CALLS

TONIGHT the theatergoers of Oakland are going to have their very first opportunity to witness a professional performance of one of the best known of the O'Neill plays—"The Emperor Jones"—a play that definitely marked him as the peer of American playwrights.

In view of this fact, it might not be unwise to refresh the memory on the subject of this youthful playwright who revolutionized the play-writing profession with a few offerings and who has provided one of the most striking and dramatic studies of panic fear ever presented on the stage through the medium of "The Emperor Jones."

Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, to be plain with, is the son of that rare old actor, James O'Neill, most famous of all Monte Cristos and noted for his impersonation of Christ in the "Passion Play." He was born in New York on October 16, 1888, which, of course, makes him thirty-four.

His early education was gained in Catholic schools and colleges, and he finally took a year at Princeton before starting on his career as a wanderer. He was a newspaper man, a vaudeville artist, a sailor, a business man and ultimately, after a year at Harvard, a dramatist. It was in 1914 that his first play, "The Emperor Jones," was completed.

Twice has O'Neill won the Pulitzer prize, once in 1919 with "Beyond the Horizon," and again in 1921 with "Anna Christie." He lives with his wife and family at Provincetown, Mass.

Success on the stage is due to a variety of things, but it remained for Tom Powers, the star of "Why Not?" the Jesse Lynch Williams play being produced by Equity Players in New York, to evolve a new reason for its importance in the theater. Powers lays it to the fact that he is ever careful in dress; not that he is over fashionable, but that he pays attention to details.

Take "Why Not," for instance. In this play Powers impersonates an impoverished poet who is driven to accepting the position of butler in a country house. Many an actor would have dressed the character in regulation livery. Not so Powers. He used his head and recalled that the poet had been married for fifteen years.

Forty Seasons Ago Today

Boucault's new drama, "The Amador," will be presented for the first time at the Boston Museum tonight.

Powers also figured that before his marriage the poet-butler might have been a bit of a success in a social way, that he probably possessed a dress suit in his better days and that he undoubtedly would refer to wear his dress suit in his mental position rather than don a livery. So Powers exhumed a dress suit of the style popular when President Roosevelt was inaugurated and this very fact made his part stand out.

As Powers said quite some time ago, "it is attention to the little things that make for success," or was it Aesop after all?

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

A. L. Branger has decided to call the new playhouse now coming to a head atop the New Amsterdam theater, the Dresden. The house will have a capacity of 800.

Fay Bainter is certainly having her troubles. Now she is not going to appear in the musical comedy that John Murray Anderson is producing.

Having had her little tilt with the critics of Chicago in regard to their criticisms of "To Love," Grace George has announced her intention of appearing in a repertory season in New York.

Jack Russell will be back again at the Century Hotel Sunday in "Back Again." Billy De Vere, who has made considerable of a hit with his work while substituting for Russell, will remain in the company, playing second comedy, according to present plans.

Emily Ann Wellman has joined the cast of "The Wasp," which will open in Allentown on February 9. The show is scheduled for New York presentation if it survives the tour of the smaller cities.

Philip Barry has changed the

NEW SERPOLETTE FEATURES OPERA ACT AT PANTAGES

Condensed Version "Chimes of Normandy," Good Musically.

By WOOD SOANES.

If the Rex Reynolds Opera Company has done nothing else it has given the light opera world a new Serpolette and has given the music lovers of the bay district a tuneful production of "The Chimes of Normandy."

From time immemorial Serpolette has been represented as a rag-tag, the street gamin of Cornwall, a tom-boy and a shrew, but yesterday's audience at the Pantages found a Serpolette who could have taken her place in the best circles insofar as refinement was concerned and who was quiet and lady-like.

Reduction of Planquette's opera for presentation in conjunction with vaudeville and motion pictures did not harm it musically. Care was taken by the adapters to save the music at the expense of the drama and all of the popular numbers remain intact. This was a wise thing for this new company is essentially one of vocalists.

From Harry Pfeil, the tenor, to the chorus, the company is the best equipped vocally to appear here since the Gallo English Opera Company, and while Pfeil does not approach J. Humbird Duff, he is possessed of a clear musical voice and is thoroughly familiar with the uses to which it may be put. His was the outstanding performance.

Second in point of voice was the individual and collective work of Theo Ann Pennington, the Serpolette, Carl Bundchu, the Henri, and Paula Ayres, the Germaine. These artists all won honors with the solos, duets and ensemble numbers in which they participated and were called for numerous encores.

The chorus, too, is well trained and vocally capable. On the whole "The Chimes of Normandy," as presented by the Reynolds organization, proved a musical treat and had the Gaspar of Edward Anderson been more expert and the conception of Serpolette more conformable with tradition and the players able to act as well as they sang it would have been even better.

Three vaudeville acts were presented immediately preceding the opera. They were Nelson's Patience, a cat and rat act; an unprogrammed extra act and Jan Rubini, the concert violinist. Franklyn Farnum provided the picture thriller in "The Trail's End."

The Snow Animal Pictures are not coming into the home town on February 11, as was announced. Because of some rearrangement of bookings, the engagement will start on February 17 and continue for nine days.

"Peter Weston" has been placed in rehearsal by Sam Harris with Frank Keenan in the role he created at the Alcazar theater here. Those who have seen the play predict a run for it in New York.

Singularly, Rolfe Peters, who created the role of the Kollo who wished to play "Hamlet" in "Rollo's Wild Out" has achieved at last a Romeo in real life. He is playing opposite Jane Cowi.

Enjoy the cold weather. Remember, when you were a child, how you used to shout for joy when you ran out into the cold, bracing winter air—how active and lively you felt?

That was because your blood was rich and pure and your body strong and vigorous. You can enjoy the severest weather now if you will purify your blood and restore your vitality and pep with that famous old tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

COUGH? Try PISO'S—nature's remedy for all coughs—place all orders—place all orders—place all orders.

For Coughs & Colds, PISO'S, 35c and 60c everywhere.

Health! expel impurities with DE KINGS PILLS for constipation.

Health! expel impurities with DE KINGS PILLS for constipation.

Philip Barry has changed the

FRANKLIN SAYS, "eat to please thyself, but dress to please others." This seems to make even the care of one's hair, a public duty. Well, I think it should be. No one has any right to neglect this wonderful gift of nature. yours for beautiful hair,

Herpicide Mary

Begin today to save and beautify your hair with Nembro's Herpicide

Own Drug Co., Special Agents

Theater

AMERICAN AUDITORIUM

The Bohemian haunts of San Francisco serve as the locale for "Singed Wings," Bebe Daniels' latest and most artistic success, which is heading the current attraction at the American Theater.

Bebe Daniels has probably had no more colorful or dramatic role in her "Singed Wings." Her Latin type of beauty is delightfully striking in the role of Bonita della Guardia, a Spanish dancer in a San Francisco waterfront cafe.

She played lightly with the hearts of men until she found herself the object of a dual love. The little Spanish moth had hovered too near the flame, and would have known, had she not an unusual incident occurred which brings a startling climax to the story.

Round nine of "The Leather Pushers" is another feature of the current American bill.

Vaudeville of a high caliber and a feature photograph are being shown at the State theater this first part of the week. "Timothy's Quest" is perhaps the sweetest story on the lips, and it brings a smile to the lips, a tear to the eye and contentment to the soul.

The vaudeville is termed a unit show, and something unusual is presented. All of the acts appear together in a comedy afterpiece, entitled "Oh, America! Edna Knowles and Roger Hurst offer a burlesque Bowery novelty, "Alma and Chimpini," denn Cooper, & Co. offer a dramatic playlet, "The Confession," while Nelson and Day put on a banjo act, "Middleton's Mammals" form an amusing novelty.

Starting Wednesday will be the sensational photograph, "The Third Alarm," with a cast including Ralph Lewis, Ella Hall and Johnnie Walker.

NEW BROADWAY

"The Country That God Forgot" is to be the feature attraction at the New Broadway theater today. This is a story of the western wastes and a man's love for a woman, and was directed by Marshall Neilan. In this picture he has assembled a prominent cast including Tom Satchell, Mary Charleston, former leading lady for Henry B. Walthall, and George Fawcett. Interpreted and directed by such well-known people the story cannot fail to arouse his action and strong appealing force.

Herbert Rawlinson in "One Wonderful Night" and Alice Lake in "Hate," will be the attractions for Tuesday and Wednesday.

CENTURY

"In Gay Paree," the new musical comedy at the Century, will be reviewed tomorrow.

CHIMES

Famous Players Offer Spurred By Valentino

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5.—Future offers of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to make pictures under their direction will not be accepted, Rololph Valentino, "movie chick," declared here today.

Valentino, accompanied by his wife, professionally known as Miss Hudnut, began a week's engagement last night at the Majestic Institute of Dancing. This is the "chick's" first professional appearance anywhere on his own behalf since the injunction served by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to restrain him from professional work was modified.

The injunction, as it was modified, forbids Valentino to perform in any theater, motion picture house or on the speaking stage.

"That is why I have come to a dancing school, because I do not want to be cited for contempt of court," the "chick" declared.

There are two more years to my contract with the Famous Players yet to run, but I will not accept their offer to return to them. I know what they would do in these next two years—try to ruin me. I have not worked hard for six years to throw it all away."

The Valentinos gave several exhibitions of the Argentine tango.

S. F. Film Theater Destroyed By Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Fire believed to have originated in the projection room completely destroyed the Gem theater, a neighborhood moving picture theater at 375 Ocean avenue, early today. Not until the two-story building was a mass of flames was the fire discovered and when the department reached the scene the firemen were powerless to do more than prevent their spread to adjoining structures.

Either will hold when it reaches a heat of 98 degrees.

INFLUENZA FROM NEGLECTED COLDS

Stop your coughs and colds before they become serious. In neglected they lead to influenza, in grippe, asthma and bronchitis. Three generations of users have testified to the quick relief given by Foley's Honey and Tar from coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble. Largest selling cough medicine in the World. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

Heald's Business College 16th and San Pablo, Oakland

Capwells Third Floor Household Sales

The Second Big Day

The great quantities and the extraordinarily low prices in our Annual Household Sale make it a distinct advantage to you to come and make your purchases now. Only a few of the extra values can be mentioned here. Come and see them all.

<p>Dotted Grenadine yard, 32c</p> <p>A wonderful value! Grenadine with large or small dots, very popular for bedroom curtains. Our year-round 50c-a-yard quality.</p>	<p>45-inch Nets yard, 79c</p> <p>Extra Special! Plain and figured fish nets, plain fish nets, and novelty weaves. Brand new and very popular. Regularly would be \$1 to \$1.25 yard.</p>
<p>Made-to-order Overstuffed Furniture</p> <p>Custom-made furniture, each piece made just as you order it, construction guaranteed. Only a part of the pieces on sale at reduced prices are listed here.</p> <p>Big, roomy overstuffed chair. \$50 and \$71.</p> <p>Chair with shirred arms. \$84.</p> <p>St. Francis style ladies' chair with tilted back. \$70.</p> <p>Tuxedo chair with down seat cushions. \$90.</p> <p>Living room chair. \$77.</p> <p>Wing chair with mahogany carving. \$88.</p> <p>Davenport with 3 section seats: Big roomy davenport. \$94.</p> <p>Davenport, shaped front semi-kidney style. \$115.</p> <p>Each piece is shown in denim covering. 10% extra charge if bought in denim covering.</p>	<p>Filet Marquisette Yard, 29c</p> <p>Cream or ecru marquisette in heavy double thread weave. 40 inches wide. Regularly would be 45c yard.</p> <p>Figured Fish Net Yard, 39c</p> <p>36-inch net in a good range of patterns. Specially priced.</p> <p>Ruffled Curtains pair, \$2.45</p> <p>Curtains of grenadine in large or small dot patterns. These are our regular \$3.25 curtains. Specially priced.</p> <p>Inlaid Linoleum \$1.55 sq. yard</p> <p>Standard quality linoleum, many of them in the popular blue and white patterns.</p> <p>Rugs \$24.75</p> <p>9x12 tapestry Brussels rugs for living room, bedroom, or dining room. Size 8x10.6.</p> <p>Rag Rugs 95c</p> <p>These are just the thing for spring. 24x36 inch hit and miss rugs. Rugs in size 25x30 inches.</p> <p>Cretones at 29c</p> <p>Light and dark cretonnes in large and small patterns. Mill lengths and regular stock. Values to 65c yard.</p> <p>at 69c</p> <p>36-inch cretonnes in popular blue bird patterns. Taffeta and novelty weaves abound. Values to \$1.25 yard.</p> <p>at 89c</p> <p>36-inch cretonnes of heavy quality. Tapestry and verdure effects abound in this wonderful fabric. Values to \$1.75. (Third Floor)</p>

Specials in Pictures 98c

Brighten the walls with a new picture at this low price. Many attractive California scenes in the collection.

\$1.48

A worth while picture special. California scenes predominate here. Send one to the folks back East.

3rd Floor, Picture Dept.

IRISH MARKED EGUTION

Killed, Seven
Mine: Eight
Drowned.

(By Internation-
al Press.)—Republican
circulated a sen-
today that nine
men have been
immediate execu-

were killed and
explosion of a
ar Newcastle.

Eight soldiers
are drowned yes-
terday, County
boat capsized.

PERIL.—The report
of the death of
members says that
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GE BLAMED.
Feb. 5.—Eamon de
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terrible war, he
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possible treaty."

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CKS
-PORUB
million jars Used Yearly

SS WITH
PLASTERS!

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sly relieve pain,
ache, congestion,
stiff neck, asthma,
ache, bruises, chil-
dren, colds of the
head (rhinitis),
and tubercles.

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ache, bruises, chil-
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head (rhinitis),
and tubercles.

mustard plaster

ELL'S
r Honey

Children like it
in use 34
years

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of this genuine old
remedy. It loosens
phlegm, acts as a
moisture, inflamed
is short. So pleasant
it is that it is used
for all ailments.

Children like it
in use 34
years

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phlegm, acts as a
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Children like it
in use 34
years

'Get Behind Navy' Appeal Boosts Alameda Base Site

An appeal to communities all over the country to "Get behind the Navy" is the endeavor to have its main operating base located at Alameda, was today issued by Wallace H. Alexander, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Alexander stressed the fact that Secretary Denby had strongly recommended the Alameda site, and the immediate establishment of the naval base there, and also that the Rodman report "shows that naval development in San Francisco Bay transcends in importance every other phase of the navy's shore activities."

Alexander's statement follows: Secretary Denby of the Navy Department has recommended to Congress the designation of San Francisco Bay as the main naval operating base of the Pacific Coast, and this will mean a loss to all of California.

Aggressive support of the navy, made articulate at Washington through California's congressional delegation, should bring the necessary legislation for the acquisition of the Alameda site at the next session of Congress.

Everywhere possible should be done to lead now and the next session of Congress to effect cohesion of purpose throughout California in support of the navy.

"Get behind the navy!" should be more than a phrase in this fight. It should be made the rule of action of every community in the regions tributary to San Francisco Bay, however remote they may think they are.

All of them have a stake in seeing the main operating base of the navy on San Francisco Bay, where the navy wants it. Careful reading of the Rodman report shows that the establishment of the main naval base at Alameda does not imply the abandonment of Mare Island as a navy yard. Groups are listed in the report suggesting the order in which navy yards might be abandoned should economy require it. Mare Island is placed in a preferred group for retention, as is also Puget Sound.

News of the Churches

Basic Doctrine Is Defended

"A Preacher's Call to the Colors" was the title of a sermon delivered at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Frank M. Silsley last night. Dr. Silsley said, in part: "Elisha the prophet faced the Syrian host of enemies. The prophets of today also face the army of antagonists and critics and like Elisha, must give the call to the colors. The call to the colors is to the deity of Christ against the Syrian host of enemies. The person of Christ is the storm center today. Jesus himself raised the supreme question of ages when He said 'What think ye of Christ? Whose son is He?'"

"Strike down the Deity of Christ and you follow a master with the common feet of clay. Strike down His Deity and His death on the cross for our sins has no more relation to us than a meteor flashing through the sky. Strike down His Deity and the promised blissful immortality is mockery. Strike down His Deity and all the apostles and all the great evangelists and all the consecrated servants of today stand condemned and guilty of perpetrating the most brazen, colossal fraud ever visited upon needy, struggling humanity, for they have proclaimed faith in Christ as absolute Lord."

"It is a mistake to say that ministers today are receding away from the dashing waves and pressing inroads of modernity. The church is a more separate island in modern life. Of all the forces today the church is rendering the most practical service to mankind. Not co-operating in practical service. It was the cooperation of the church in the prohibition issue that constituted the United States. Dr. Frank Crane who has vision to see across the street, declares that prohibition is the direct result of agitation of the 'little church on Main street.'"

Roger W. Babson says that the security of our cities does not first rest with the courts and policemen, but in the united practical service of the churches promoting the spirit of honesty and honor and conscience for law and order. Every great humanitarian movement today without a single exception is the direct or indirect result of practical ministry of the church. The church is serving and uniting with all other organizations in service to the sick, jobless, friendless and needy.

She says the doctor brought him in a little black bag. The boy is met with a lie at the very beginning of his intellectual life.

Her father or his quest for religion or reality is much like that of the man who went poking around in a dark cellar after a black cat. The black cat isn't even there. People go hunting reality in the dark of religious. Nothing could be more foolish.

"It is the special virtue of the twentieth century that we have at last reached sufficient respect for reality to explore it."

"It is science that gives us reality and it is reality alone that gives us the work to do that engages our whole heart and bears us along to success and songs of victory."

"Failure and Success Is I Home"

"If a group of present business men were called upon to judge the works of Christ while on this earth according to present business methods they would without doubt, I believe, declare this work an absolute failure," said Rev. John Barrett, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, yesterday morning while speaking on "The Failure and Success of the Church." In part Father Barrett said:

"Some men expect to convert the earth and turn the world upside down. When they find that the results of their work are not immediately visible and wonderful they begin to waver. They are close with a valetudinarian of abuse for the cause we had thought them to be defending. They expect to do so much more than did Christ or St. John the Baptist, or St. Peter, or St. Paul."

"The twentieth century business men, had they been living when Christ died, would have measured his work as a failure, because he had roused the hostility of the men of affairs in his day, and he who spoke as man never had spoken before, and after all his mighty words, left only a handful of followers to be rallied together at Pentecost."

Among those few believers which later changed the destinies of the greatest empire and revolutionized life. So it is with the church today. While the results of her labors seem only partial, the rays of her glory stream down upon many who know nothing of God's claim upon their lives and every day for human betterment unceasingly draws the inspiration from the ministry."

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund the money if PAZO OINTMENT fails in the treatment of any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES.

HARKING MESSAGE ON BRITISH DEBT DUE TOMORROW

President Is Uncertain As to Whether He Will Read It to Joint Session.

By H. K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Assured by administration leaders of both the House and Senate that the Anglo-American debt funding agreement would be ratified promptly once it is formally presented, President Harding isolated himself at the White House today to make the final draft of the special message transmitting the terms of the settlement to Congress.

The President hoped to have the message ready tomorrow. As soon as the agreement is presented, the resolution of ratification or the bill to amend the debt funding act will be referred to the ways and means committee of the House, where it will be promptly acted upon and reported out for the general consideration.

Into that vital relationship with God and bless him with the power to sense the joy and experience the counsel and understand the ministrations which God provides through his divinely appointed church.

There are many agencies for human betterment. They are all doing an important work, but the

results of all are partial. It is from the fires of the churches' altars that these agencies have lit their torches.

"The angry prophet of our day, with his expectation of a perfect millennium, finds scant support in the Saviour's picture of the last days, which he portrays as a time of apostasy, crime and wars."

World Chance for Missions

Declaring that out of the holocaust in the Near East will come a great religious movement among the Moslems, that Northern China is in a state of collapse and must be led out of it, and that a great tide of feeling against militarism and in favor of international cooperation is enveloping Japan, Dr. David Brewer Eddy, secretary of the American Board of Missions, delivered an address at Plymouth Congregational church yesterday morning on "Problems of the Near and Far East."

"Most of the Protestant churches in the Near East have been wiped out, many of the ministers have gone and much of the mission work has been swept away, but not one missionary there wants to withdraw. They consider there is a greater opportunity of reaching the Moslems than before, despite these murders. I am not on a sufficiently high and lofty plane to forgive these murders, but the missionaries are teaching the Armenians to forgive."

"Every conflict of the church in history has witnessed a great forward movement. The only thing the church cannot stand is a long period of prosperous indifference. If you had to sneak down alleys and back streets and avoid attack to get to church, you would be in your pew 100 per cent more than you are now."

"In Japan leading citizens have turned from and denounced the nation's policy of aggression and grab. The private secretary of Ambassador Kato has said the twenty-one

defending systems of theology. All these things had their value years ago but, little by little, all of these barriers are giving way and the various creeds are being brought together. I believe there is a steady desire among laymen to bring this about. Men need not believe in the deity of Christ and the deity of the Bible. It isn't the letter of the Scripture, it is the spirit. The way we live Jesus and not the way we believe Him is the real measuring wand of our lives."

At a meeting of Plymouth Congregational church service yesterday morning, the pastoral council, which had been called upon to act upon the resignation of Dr. Kloss, presented a resolution which was unanimously adopted.

The resolution commended the work of Dr. Kloss during the five years he has served as pastor of the church; endorsed the soundness of his doctrine and his zeal in the church of Christ and the ministry, and stated that the resignation was reluctantly accepted with deep regret, only because Dr. Kloss had earnestly requested that this be done and that the reason for the acceptance was for the reasons and the terms expressed in his letter of resignation.

Evolution Called Hope of Man

...toward the Wisdom of God.

This was the spirit of the sermon delivered yesterday morning at the First Unitarian church by Rev. Charles F. M. Barry, "The Evolution of Man." In part Rev. Reed stated:

"The animal origin of man is one of the conclusions of scientists which many people seem to find it difficult to accept. They are willing to believe that man was made out of the dust of the earth by a theological God, but they refuse to accept the fact that man has developed out of lower forms of animal life according to the God of science called evolution. Our problem is to square our ideas with facts, not facts with the ideas inherited from the past."

"If we could roll back the pages of history far enough we would behold our ancestors without the power of speech, ignorant of the use of fire, without tools and lacking clothes, being somewhat like the highest of the primates of today."

"Man is but a fractional creature today in comparison to what he may be. Few persons have developed to the limit the ideal side of their nature. The vices of individuals and society are the result of man's animal ancestry, the influence of which he has not as yet overcome and outgrown. It is the strong animal inheritance in man that makes it so difficult to eliminate war."

"The religious based on the theory of the evolution of man is one of hope. It is causing many people to cast aside the terrible nightmare of Christian theology of the past. There never was the fall of man. There have been setbacks in the history of man, but man has been steadily rising. There is no deep black hole in the earth called Hell. The only hell is the hell of greed, hatred and selfishness."

Do you yearn for a clear complexion?

Try the Resinol product a week and watch your skin improve! Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and ridges them of impurities. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the inflamed, irritated spots. The most grayed cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment. Can be obtained from all druggists.

MOTHER OF TWO GRADUATES FROM L. A. HIGH SCHOOL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Lora Davis Berry, 27 years old, mother of two children, has just been graduated with honors from the high school at Alhambra, a suburb. Her husband, John F. Berry, a contractor, and their two children, David, 9 years old, a pupil of the Alhambra grammar school, and their daughter, Emily, 13 months old, were present when the principal of the high school complimented Mrs. Berry and presented her with an honor pin.

The Berrys came to Alhambra from Astoria, Mo., where Mrs. Berry after graduating from the grammar school, was unable to continue her education. Coming west four years ago, she decided to leave the "Mrs." behind her and her little son started out for school together daily. She wore middie blouses and short skirts. After finishing two years of high school work the work came again, but did not keep Mrs. Berry from her studies, as she persuaded her mother to care for the baby girl while she was at school. She completed four years of school work in three and a half years.

JAPAN TO PROTEST. VANCOUVER, B. C.—It is understood that Japan will protest against an order to reduce by 40 percent the fishing licenses granted to Orientals in British Columbia.

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"The religious based on the theory of the evolution of man is one of hope. It is causing many people to cast aside the terrible nightmare of Christian theology of the past. There never was the fall of man. There have been setbacks in the history of man, but man has been steadily rising. There is no deep black hole in the earth called Hell. The only hell is the hell of greed, hatred and selfishness."

Do you yearn for a clear complexion?

Try the Resinol product a week and watch your skin improve! Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and ridges them of impurities. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the inflamed, irritated spots. The most grayed cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment. Can be obtained from all druggists.

Resinol

CHORUS GIRL ON PHILLIPS TRAIL IN OLD MEXICO

Catherine Uribe May Be the Nemesis of Clara Phillips in Flight.

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press) LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5.—Catherine Uribe, French beauty and former Broadway chorus girl, is leading the hunt below the Rio Grande for Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess. She desires the apprehension of the Tiger woman so she may be deported to American soil in exchange for the Uribe brothers, held in the Los Angeles jail for "investigation," following arrest on a charge of automobile stealing.

The Uribe brothers are Herbert, husband of Catherine, and his brother Fernando. When the "Little Phil" Alguin negotiations failed temporarily, Catherine got track of Mrs. Phillips and determined to have her exchanged for the brothers.

The chapter opened when S. S. Hahn, criminal lawyer, went to Police Chief Oaks at Los Angeles and advised him that Catherine had boasted she could "land" Alguin, who had killed Detective Sergeant Fitzgerald. She was immediately turned loose, on furnishing \$10,000 bail in diamonds.

Catherine Uribe, after Alguin's temporary escape, made twelve trips between Chihuahua City and Mexico City, trying to pick up the trail. Early in January she learned that Clara Phillips, the "hammer slayer" who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail after being convicted of murdering Alberto Meadows, was hiding in Mexico.

On January 12, Catherine, then in Chihuahua City, obtained word that the Phillips woman was in Juarez in company with agents of a drug ring. Dr. Uribe obtained from El Paso police necessary aid to make identification of Clara complete.

The dancer then hastened to

Princess to Wed ROME, Feb. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—The engagement of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, to Captain Count Calvi di Bergolo was officially announced today.



PRINCESS YOLANDA

Mexico City to arrange for the slayer's deportation, but, while she was there, the Juarez underworld learned of the plot. Clara eluded the guards of Dr. Uribe and escaped into the interior, going to Chihuahua City, where she is now said to be.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—Convicted that the report that Clara Phillips, escaped "hammer murderess," is in Chihuahua, is without foundation, the Mexican government today dropped further investigation of the matter.

POLICE BRUGHT FULICE BRUGHT IN BOOZE TANGLE FACE GRAND JURY

Charges Are Being Prepared Against Men Involved in Whisky Shipment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—S. F. Rutter, prohibition director, and deputy United States Attorney Kenneth M. Green, were in conference today preparing charges against the ten men, including three policemen, who were arrested in connection with the unloading of a shipload of Canadian whisky recently, for presentation to the Federal grand jury which convenes tomorrow.

At the same time, a police investigation of the circumstances which resulted in the arrest of the officers, Lieutenant D. H. Brasfield and Patrolmen Mark W. Willever and William Barton, was being made by Theodore J. Roche, president of the board of police commissioners. Roche yesterday wrote a letter to Rutter asking him to obtain government permission which will allow Federal prohibition agents to testify against the three policemen involved in the charges. It is understood that the grand jury tomorrow will consider the evidence against these three men.

Sufficient evidence has been gathered against the officials, according to Rutter today, to warrant the grand jury voting indictments against the trio for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, an offense punishable by a maximum sentence of two years in a federal prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson announced today that local sleuths are co-operating with the prohibition agents in investigating the trio for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, an offense punishable by a maximum sentence of two years in a federal prison and a fine of \$10,000.

San Francisco policemen in the affair. The police commission will place the three on trial some time this week.

Industrial "Dope" Ring Is Discovered

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Evidence of the existence of a great industrial ring, organized to flood the United States with smuggled "dope," is said to have been discovered by Colonel O. G. Forrer, special agent of the federal narcotic force, in a two months' investigation of the situation. Forrer, in company with General Prohibition Agent Robert Hitt, returned to Washington today after visiting London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Lucerne, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

How Do You Feel Today?

Conducted by The Public Health Center of Alameda County

DISEASES OF MIDDLE LIFE—CANCER.

Cancer is almost exclusively a disease of adult life. About 95 per cent of all deaths from cancer occur at ages over 35. At ages over 40, one person in ten dies of cancer. Largely because of neglect are removed many cases out of ten are now fatal. Yet, if proper precaution and treatment were observed, it is probable that over half of the yearly deaths which this disease causes in the United States could be prevented.

"A. Cancer is one of the most destructive diseases known. It kills 75,000 people annually in the registration area of the United States. It probably kills 125,000 annually in the entire country."

"B. The economic loss from cancer is especially heavy, as it is a disease of adult life."

"C. The cause is unknown. No known cure. 'Cancer Cures' are promoted either by liars or ignoramus."

"D. Irritation is probably an important factor in causation. All causes of chronic irritation should be removed as a preventive measure. A possible danger is irritation of lungs, moles, chronic sores, or from roughened teeth irritating the tongue."

"E. There should be early examination of all suspected causes, as early diagnosis and operation are the only hope at present."

"F. The only hope is early removal by surgical operation. The most important point is early diagnosis. Early operations are easy and trivial. Later operations are dangerous and difficult."

"G. The education of the public as to these facts is necessary to reduce mortality and save life."

American Society for Control of

Here's a Pleasant Saving that Involves No Self-Denial

Thrift, according to the old idea, means self-denial. But these are happier days, with happier ways, and the modern housewife is discovering that self-sacrifice is not always essential to economy.

There's the family wash, for instance. In Grandmother's day, it was thrifty to do it at home, with all the fuss and bother of wash day.

But our "Family Wash Service" is convincing modern homemakers that there's a truer thrift in sending their family bundles to us, to be washed and ironed in our scientific, clothes conserving way.

For things washed in our modern-laundryway, last longer, the cost is no greater, and the wife and mother has ever so much more time for the more important duties of the home.

Proof is waiting you here, this week—just phone for your driver, and you'll find the experiment a satisfying, gratifying surprise.

Excelsior Phone Oak 649

LAUNDRY Co.

SOUTH AND WILL WELCOME HOME U. S. DOUGHBOYS

American Troops From the
Rhine Will Land in Savan-
nah Wednesday.

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
ABOARD S. S. ST. MIHIEL,
(500 miles from home), Feb. 5.—
(By radio.)—Puffing through
stormy seas and blowing by wintry
gales, the transport St. Mihiel,
which took so many doughboys
over to France for the great war,
today is bringing the last of them
home.

Wednesday, if all goes well, the
St. Mihiel will slide into dock at
Savannah in the teeth of the
stormiest welcome the old south
can produce, one that promises to
make the blast of the Atlantic
seem a mere whisper.

The Eighth Infantry, combat
troops, Colonel Walter T. Bates
commanding, will be recipient of
Georgia's enthusiastic welcome
home. The enthusiasm will be
reciprocal.

After the pleasant days in the
sunny Rhineland, a week of the
roughest weather the Atlantic had
in store has just recalled to the
last of the A. E. F. how tough war
really is. As for the German wives
and the one German mother-in-law
that the boys are bringing back,
their discomfort is only compensated
by their eagerness to see the
land of the free. Twenty-four
little German-American kiddies,
too young to be seasick, are per-
haps the least uncomfortable of
the St. Mihiel's passengers.

Aside from the weather, which
was exceedingly rough for two
days in particular, the home voy-
age of the army of occupation has
been pleasant and without incident.
Nine hundred and eight officers
and men make up the contingent.

BOY INJURED AT PLAY

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—While en-
gaged in playing a game of baseball
in the yard of the Haight school
this morning, Ned Harman, 7-year-
old Alameda school boy, was struck
with a bat and received a deep
gash over the left eye. His in-
jury was treated at the Emergency
hospital by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus.
Later he was removed to his home
by Grant Hicks in the police ma-
chine.

SUFFERED WITH TETTER ON HEAD

And Face Itched and
Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered with tetter from early
childhood. It broke out in great
spots on my head and face. The
itching and burning were so severe
that I scratched and irritated the
affected parts until they would bleed.
In the summer time I could hardly
bear it. My hair became very dry and
broke off.

"I tried many remedies but they
did not give any relief. I began
using Cuticura Soap and Ointment
and in three months I was comple-
tely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary
Hicks, 2218 E. 35th St., Cleveland,
Ohio, July 20, 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass. 02148." Enclose
stamp for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Tel. 200.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



Here's your
protection
against Colds

Will's Cascara Bromide
Quinine acts at once
and gives quick relief
It checks Colds in
24 hours. La Grippe
in three days

W.H. Hill Company
DETROIT

When genuine
signature
is present

W.H. Hill

"Good-bye, Germany! We're Going Home Now!"

American doughboys, who for four years have kept the watch on Rhine, are shown as they appeared on board army trucks at Coblenz, waving farewell to the populace prior to departing for the port of embarkation for home journey. They are now on the St. Mihiel, which will land them at Savannah, Georgia, Wednesday, and where a big welcome home reception has been arranged.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Underwood & Underwood

MT. DIABLO PARK PLANS OUTLINED

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—The report
of the Mount Diablo Park Com-
mission recently submitted to the
governor contains a carefully
planned program for the park,
which was authorized by a statute
enacted in 1921. The commission
to whom the establishment of the
park is entrusted is composed of
James F. Hoey of Martinez, pres-
ident, Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Crockett,
secretary, and Joseph R. Know-
land of Oakland, R. M. Sings of
Berkeley, and Lewis F. Byington
of San Francisco.

The first recommendation of the
commission is that approximately
4000 additional acres of land on
Mount Diablo be purchased to give
ample parking area for the use of
the people. This idea of service to
the people is the central thought
of the park program, as the law
contemplates the establishment of
a great outdoor playground, big
enough to accommodate all comers.
Possession of the toll road to the
top of the mountain is the next
requisite, and this will undoubtedly
be accomplished, making it a free
thoroughfare. Buildings and water
are to be provided, and after these
will follow reforestation, with game
preserve and bird sanctuary.

Protection of game has already
begun, and the wild life of Mount
Diablo is in evidence to tourists.
It is expected that the deer now
safely ensconced in the canyons of
Mount Diablo will increase rapidly
and that other harmless animals
will be added.

Double Bill Planned By Berkeley Players

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—The Greek
Theater Players at the University
of California will give the opening
performance of the season, the pro-
duction of their spring season tonight
in Wheeler Hall auditorium. This
is to be a double bill—Anton Tchek-
ov's "The Proposal" and Bernard
Shaw's "The Man of Destiny."

Medea, Nadina, the Russian
actress, who was a success in "Enter
Madame" last season, will play
the part of Natalya in "The Pro-
posal." This will be her last appear-
ance in the West before she leaves
for an indefinite tour in New York.
Lloyd Corrigan will take the part
of Lomov, the lover, and Harold
Minger will be the father, Stepan
Chubkov.

In "The Man of Destiny," Lloyd
Corrigan is to play the part of Na-
poleon; Harold Minger, the Ne-
tendant; Lois Austin, the strange
lady, and W. Wall Spence, the in-
keeper, Guteppe.

These two plays will be repeated
day, February 13.

Cabirians to Hold Old-Time Fair

Oakland Council, Ancient and
Mystic Order of Cabir, will hold an
old-fashioned fair in I. O. O. F.
temple next Saturday night to ob-
tain funds to be devoted to the
order's band. Members of the I. O.
O. F. throughout the Eastbay dis-
trict are expected to attend the af-
fair. One of the features will be
booths presided over by members of
the different Rebekah lodges in
Oakland. The program includes a
street parade and dancing.

Tip Acceptance Is Like Begging Says U. C. Savant

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—Em-
ployees who accept tips are in
the same class as beggars, in the
opinion of "Dr. Olga Bridgman,
University of California psychol-
ogist.

"Tipping is wheedling an ex-
istence from the defenseless pub-
lic and psychologically has a very
bad effect on the individual,"
says Dr. Bridgman. "Tipping fos-
ters a begging attitude in the
working class which finds it nec-
essary to accept money for per-
forming its duty. Even newsboys
hesitate to return change until it
is demanded."

"Because of the low wages
paid most waiters and porters,
many people feel that it is neces-
sary to tip them," continued Dr.
Bridgman. "This trouble has
been corrected by some compa-
nies through adequate wage
scales, and it has been found that
their employees are more ready
to serve than those who must be
paid for acts of courtesy."

Chiropractic Act Saves Two Accused

Because the people voted at the
last general election for the pas-
sage of the act constituting a
board of chiropractic examiners,
L. J. Parry of Hayward and
Hazel Harper of Alameda are free
of charges of violating the medi-
cal practice act today.

The two were arrested several
months ago charged with prac-
ticing medicine without a license.
Their cases were set for trial to-
day before Superior Judge George
Samuels. Dismissal was taken
in the instance of Assistant District
Attorney Frank Shay, who pointed
out to the court that the passage
of the act at the last election
would serve to nullify any pro-
ceedings against the two.

Alameda C. of C. Plans for Banquet

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—Arrange-
ments for the annual banquet of
the Alameda Chamber of Com-
merce to be held in the Eagles
hall Thursday night will be com-
pleted tonight at a special meet-
ing called by Ernest R. Nease, president.
The program for the evening, as
outlined includes an address by Dr.
Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, head of
Mills college, who has chosen as
the subject for her address, "Civic
Development."

Mayor Frank Otis, who will ex-
tend a welcome in the name of the
city, will give a resume of civic
progress made during the past year
1922.

Rheumatism?—banish pain!

Apply Sloan's. Restore healthy cir-
culation of blood through congested tis-
sues. Since congestion causes the pain
—almost instant relief!

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

1500 FURNITURE DEALERS CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Ap-
proximately 1500 furniture dealers
from ten Western States and Ha-
waii and British Columbia, are in
attendance at the Furniture Deal-
ers' convention and market week
which opened this morning at the
new Furniture Exchange building,
180 New Montgomery street.

Nine floors of the Furniture Ex-
change are filled with furniture on
display by 600 houses and factor-
ies, mostly established on the Pa-
cific coast. During last year's mar-
ket week and convention two mil-
lion dollars' worth of furniture was
sold, and an even larger turn-over
is predicted for this year's event.

The convention is for furniture
dealers only, and the furniture
stores throughout the bay region
contain window displays in honor
of the event.

An elaborate program of enter-
tainment was inaugurated today
with a luncheon at the Palace
hotel, at which H. A. Saxe and
Louis F. Breunor were the principal
speakers.

Manager Re-elected For Milk Producers

MODESTO, Feb. 5.—G. H. Ben-
dendorf has been re-employed by
the Milk Producers of Central Cal-
ifornia as their manager, according
to an announcement from W. H.
Towle, secretary of the board of
directors.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to
keep your liver and bowels—
there's no need of having a sallow
complexion—dark rings under the
eyes—pimples—a billious look in
your face—dull eyes with no
sparkle. Your doctor will tell you
ninety per cent of all sickness comes
from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physi-
cian in Ohio, perfected a vegetable
compound mixed with olive oil to
act on the liver and bowels which
he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the
substitute for calomel, are gentle in
their action yet always effective.
They bring about that natural buoy-
ancy which all should enjoy by ton-
ing up the liver and clearing the
system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are
known by their olive color. 15c and
50c.—Advertisement.

LAND WORTHLESS, SAY WITNESSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The
work of obtaining a jury to try
Henry Wilkens for the murder of
his wife Anna last Decoration Day
continued slowly this morning. Al-
though the necessary twelve men
and women with the alternate
jurors cannot be sworn before Wed-
nesday.

Wilkens declared he was
attempted to get his money back
from the company, but failed.

Louis Eichmeyer, Rockland,
Iowa, testified that he exchanged
600 shares of stock in the Hayes
company, which he said was worth
\$6000, for eighty acres of land.
Eichmeyer declared he later found
the land was worthless, but was un-
able to get his stock back.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(By United
Press.)—The government con-
tinued to present evidence in effort
to show that California land pur-
chased from the Dan Hayes com-
pany of Idaho by persons in all
parts of the country was worthless
when the trial of twelve officials
of the company was resumed today.

Daniel Hayes, president, and
eleven co-defendants are charged
with using the mails to defraud in
connection with the land sales.

Dr. Warren B. Weiss of Sheffield,
Ill., was the first witness. Weiss
declared he bought sixty acres of land
for which he paid down \$2800. He

LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO
S. B. Admiral Dewey
10 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5
S. Ruth Alexander
11 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 7

SEATTLE-TACOMA
S. S. Dorothy Alexander
6 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 6
S. S. Admiral Dewey
6 p. m. Friday, Feb. 9

PORTLAND-ASTORIA
S. S. Admiral Evans
6 p. m. Friday, Feb. 9

Pacific Steamship Company

1451
Franklin St.
Phone
Oakland 795

Opposite
Theater

SACRAMENTO
SHORT LINE

40th and Shafter Ave., Pied. 545
Trains for Sacramento and
Pittsburg

Leave 7:50, 9:20, 11:50 a. m.; 1:35,
3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa,
Oroville and Chico.
Dining-Observation C. R. on 5:10.

EPISCOPALIANS MEET TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—A
dinner to be served at the Com-
munion Club this evening will of-
ficially open the seventy-third
convention of the Protestant
Episcopal Diocese of California.
Laymen and women of the church,
as well as ministers, are expected
to attend the dinner this evening,
for which 650 plates will be set.
Holy Communion at 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning will be cele-
brated in Grace Cathedral by Rev.
Edward Lamb, Parsons, bishop
conductor of the diocese. The de-
votional address will be delivered
by Rev. W. A. Brewer.

This service will be followed by
morning and afternoon business
sessions in Grace Cathedral. At
2:30 p. m. a joint session of the
convention and the House of
Churchwomen will be held during
which Bishop Parsons will deliver
his annual address and the reports
of the various church organizations
will be read.

The convention will continue
until Friday evening and it is ex-
pected that in the neighborhood of
1000 delegates, including repre-
sentatives from every Episcopal
church in California, will be in
attendance.

Child Is Bitten On Cheek By Dog

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—The five-
year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice
Cauley, 2519 Clement avenue, this
city was treated at the Emergency
hospital yesterday for a deep lacer-
ation of the right cheek received
when attacked by a dog while she
was playing in front of her home.
The injury was given attention by
Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, health of-
ficer of Alameda.

Wilkens Juror Selection Slow

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Dining-Observation C. R. on 5:10.

Modern Royalty Paying Honor to King Long Dead

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 5.—The
Nile, near the tomb of Tut-
Ankh-Amen, king of ancient
Egypt assumed the appearance of
a river on regatta day this week-
end.
So many excellencies, with
their secretaries, generals, pashas
and effendis came up on the
crowded, puffing little river
steamers that the excavation work,
which is to culminate shortly in
the fetching out of the body of
the Pharaoh himself, was de-
layed.

Men in white ducks and
women in summer finery gath-
ered about the east entrance to
the tomb, watching what little
work was being carried on. The
outer tomb is being closed
somewhat before the door to the
inner room and the hier of Tut-
Ankh-Amen is broken down.

Several princes and a queen
are expected late today, but it is
thought by the men in charge of
the excavations that Tut-Ankh-
Amen's mummy will be exposed
to view by Wednesday.

A beautiful chariot was brought
up from the tomb Saturday and
found to be in almost perfect
condition. It is covered with
heavy embossed gold and deco-
rated with stones and glass inlay
and gold rosettes. A frieze around
the top bears filigree figures of a
symbolic nature.

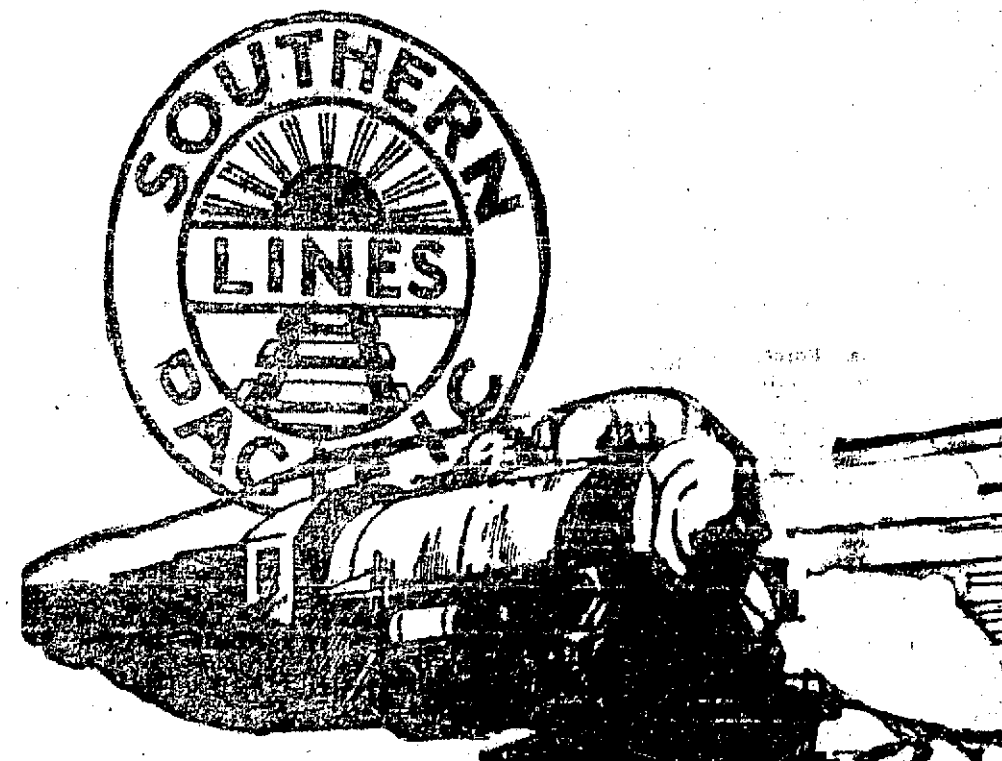
Speeder Is Given County Jail Term

HAYWARD, Feb. 5.—E. M. Pren-
dergast, 2228, Thirteenth avenue,
Oakland, will spend 90 days in the
Alameda county jail for violation
of the California automobile law
and Hayward ordinances. He was
arrested at 5 o'clock Friday even-
ing by Traffic Officer Joseph Bran-
don for driving his auto 40 miles
an hour through the "fifteen-mile
zone" in Hayward. This morning
Judge Jacob Harder sent Prender-
gast to jail to reflect, after Bran-
don told the court he found two
bottles of liquor, one partly empty,
in the car when he arrested Prender-
gast.

Fred Thompson, a young West
Porker citizen, was fined \$10 by
Judge Harder for driving through
Hayward with the muffler open.
Brandon chased Thompson three
miles down the highway Sunday
afternoon before he caught him.

Freight Car Pooling Opposed By Roads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Plans for
creation of a national pool of rail-
road freight cars under direction of
a central agency representing all
railroads, which have been pre-
sented to congress and the Interstate
Commerce Commission by the Na-
tional Association of Owners of
Railroad Securities, are unquali-
fiedly condemned in a report of the
American Railway Association. Its
investigation of the proposals, the
association declared, determines the
scheme to be "economically un-
sound, impracticable of applica-
tion, not in the best interests of the
shipping public, and contrary to the
fundamental principles of private
and competitive operation of Ameri-
can railroads."



SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED

to Chicago in 68 hours—

Equipment and Service Unequaled

Daily

Leave Oakland 16th Street Station 11:30 A. M.—Arrive Chicago 9:00 A. M.

AMERICAN CANYON ROUTE

Crossing Great Salt Lake via Ogden

The direct line to the East

—Connecting at Chicago with all Limited Trains to New York and other cities

Also Pacific Limited
Daily to Chicago in 68 Hours

and St. Louis Express
to Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis

Any Southern Pacific Agent will gladly furnish you with further information

1230 Broadway
16th Street Station

Phone 1
Oakland 162 and Lakeside 1420

First and Broadway Station
Oakland Pier Station

We do not possess
we do not use. Sell
or trade your idle
the wealth which
property. Some
Tribune reader
wants it.

WISH WE
COULD TAKE
A TRIP THROUGH
THE PANAMA CANAL

WE MIGHT IF
WE COULD SELL
OUR BUSINESS
OF OURS

WE CAN'T
JUST LEAVE
IT TO ME

IT HAS
A GOOD ROOF
AND SIDE WALLS

I'LL
BUY
IT

There is a real de-
mand for Eastbay
income property.
Look at Classifi-
cation No. 42 in
the Classified
Want Ads in to-
day's Tribune.

... makes the flesh firmer. Start
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10-10-68

BAL-SAM-A

COLDS
QUICKLY BROKEN UP

Ranch Hand Loses
Eye Starting Sprayer

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 5.—While cranking a new spraying machine, Manuel Ventura De Brun, an aged employee on the Bancroft ranch in Ygnacio Valley, lost an eye when the crank flew off and hit him in the face. He was taken to the Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

OAKLAND FETES
WILL BE TOPIC AT
NOON LUNCHEON

Annual Festival to Be Furthered at Rally of Ad. Club Tomorrow.

With the preliminary steps accomplished toward an annual Oakland festival designed to bring the East Bay district to national and international attention, Charles R. Gardner, secretary of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha, will undertake to sell the idea to the public at large at the luncheon-meeting to be held tomorrow noon in the Ivory ballroom at the Hotel Oakland. According to announcements made, the plan has already been investigated, analyzed and brought to the point where it only remains for general public approval.

Joining the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Exchange and the Ad Club in sponsoring the proposed event are practically every civic, fraternal, business and lunch organization in the entire East Bay district.

ALL ARE INVITED.
Although hundreds of written and personal invitations have been extended by the Ad Club to the general public to attend the luncheon, L. F. Galbraith, president of the club, yesterday issued a general invitation asking everyone who possibly could to attend.

The proposed annual carnival will easily be one of the most important civic affairs ever planned in the history of Oakland," said Galbraith. "It is designed to bring to Oakland the attention that has been brought to New Orleans through its Mardi Gras, to St. Louis through its Villedor Festival and to Portland through its Rose Carnival. We, naturally, have been unable to get in touch and extend a personal invitation to every one who should be at the luncheon tomorrow, and we ask that that everyone make a special effort to attend, and consider themselves personally invited."

ORIGINATES IN AD MASQUE.

The idea for the festival originated last year following the Ad Masque, which has resulted in state and national publicity for Oakland. With this experience fresh in their minds, the directors of the club realized the exploitation possibilities for the city that lay along the lines of a monster carnival which could become an annual event. Sixteen Oakland business men were called together and the idea presented to them. So attractive was the appeal that this committee was enlarged to twenty-five and later to include one hundred members. Up to date this committee has financed and conducted an investigation of the results which have followed similar festivals in other cities of the country, and as a result of their efforts Gardner was brought to Oakland to give first-hand evidence as to just what might be expected and what had been accomplished in Omaha. He has already addressed several meetings of the committee, and will make his first public appearance tomorrow.

Edonai Club Giving
Valentine Dances

Arrangements have been completed by the Edonai club of St. Mary's parish for its annual Valentine dance in St. Mary's dancing pavilion, Seventh and Grove streets, tomorrow night. This year's festive promises to eclipse all previous efforts, according to those in charge. The committee sponsoring the dance includes: Evelyn Barron, chairman; Helen Ring, Margaret Garvey, Regina Monzo, Mary Quirk, May Lynch, Mary Dwyer, Sophie Krause, Lillian Nolan, Angel Delmas, Gertrude O'Brien, Catherine Stapleton, Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Naomi Coriker, Barbara Douglas and Florence Kahler.

Dean of Eastern
College Offered
Greetings

Receptions, teas and luncheons are on the calendar for Mrs. Bessie L. Priddy, who is here in the interests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mrs. Priddy is professor of history and dean of women at Michigan State Normal College. She is touring Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California, visiting the various chapters of the sorority. Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland a luncheon was given in honor of the visitor by the Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, and later in the afternoon Mrs. Bruce Macdonough was hostess at tea at her home in San Francisco.

Tuesday a reception was held at the chapter house in Berkeley. Later on Mrs. Priddy will go to Stanford.

Mrs. Spencer C. Browne of this city has received word of the arrival of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Brown and their three-month-old son, from Paris. The travelers, who have been in the Parisian capital for some months, are now in New York and in the spring expect to come to this coast to visit with their kinfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Olson of Fallon, Nevada, visited in San Francisco a short time while on their way to Porterville, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Olson will be remembered as Miss Louise Street, her marriage by event of two years ago. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of the late Johnson Ford Street and Mrs. Street of this city. Last season the young matron was the guest of her mother and entertained extensively before her return to her Nevada home.

The Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of the University of California gave a luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Stewart. The room was decorated in spring flowers. By event of two years ago, Mrs. Olson is the daughter of the late Johnson Ford Street and Mrs. Street of this city. Last season the young matron was the guest of her mother and entertained extensively before her return to her Nevada home.

Adeline Scandrett, president of the alumnae, acted as toastmistress. Among those present were: Mrs. George Ashley, Mrs. Arthur Brennan, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Cecil McCoy, Mrs. Frank Pollard, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Donald Schnabel, Miss Ingeborg Adams, Miss Eleanor Jackson, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Emile Jurros, Miss Helen Kiehlson, Miss Karen Kiehlson, Miss Lora Lean, Miss Clarice Leighton, Miss Dorothy Leighton, Miss Octavia Milhausen, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Myrtle Bacon, Miss Elsie Barth, Miss Alvah Brodin, Miss Louise Brodin, Miss Phyllis Byrnes, Miss Carolyn Dean, Miss Carolyn Dean, Miss Emma Earle, Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Edna Freeman, Miss Anne Field, Miss Goldie Griffith, Miss Grace Grady, Miss Inez Gardner, Miss Dove Hart, Miss Ruth Hannas, Miss Laura Helber, Miss Phoebe Matthews, Miss Grace McDevitt, Miss Josephine Newell, Miss Alma Peden, Miss Daphne Phillips, Miss Myrtle Ritch, Miss Nellie Riedel, Miss Katherine Simpson, Miss Margaret Sweet, Miss Adeline Scandrett, Miss Edna Tyson, Miss Dorothy Tabor, Miss June Ullish, Miss Dorothy Ullish, Miss Mildred Valera, Miss Thekla Walther, Miss Georgia White, Miss Elsie White, Miss Elsie Young.

CARD PARTY
FOR OAK BRANCH.

Oak branch of the Baby Hospital Association will give a card party and dance the evening of February 10 at the new Oakland club house, Montecito avenue, in the Lake district. Members of the club will entertain their friends. Mrs. Arthur Baker is chairman of the branch which has one of the larger fancy work sections at the annual bazaar. Much of the handwork of the workers will be on exhibit that evening.

Miss Elizabeth Moore will be hostess at luncheon February 16, at her home in Piedmont, the guests of honor to be two of the San Francisco brides-elect, Miss Margaret Buckner and Miss Katherine Bentley. Bridal is to be the after diversion. The guests will number only the intimate friends of the honor guests.

Thursday evening Edward Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Young, will be host to a group of friends at bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy Duke and her fiancé, Stanley Dinn.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lane, who are house guests at the Young home, from Los Angeles.

St. Valentine's day Mrs. A. E. Skyes will be hostess at a mah jong party, when a score or more of friends will be guests. Dr. and Mrs. Skyes are members of the Claremont Assembly club.

ARRIVE IN SOUTHLAND.
Mrs. Franklin K. Lane and her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kaufman, arrived in Los Angeles last week from Washington, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr. in that city.

One of the enjoyable parties of the week end was that given by Miss Dorothy Jatho Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Griffing. Those who were guests were the Misses Ruth Jatho, Dorothy Taggart, Edith Carlson, Myrella West, Helen Burgess and Doris Scoville, and Messrs. George Jatho, Milton Boren, Carson Neff, Gus Cornell, Yaelon Sturtevant, Glenn Lott, Francis Crowley, Ed Smith and James Sinclair.

RETROTHAL TOLD
AT BRIDGE PARTY.

In Alameda, Saturday, the engagement of Miss Aurelia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen of Farnside district, and Donald Macaulay of Honolulu was announced. The announcement was made at a bridge party, the betrothal cards attached to candy nosegays at each guest's place. The setting for the affair was the A. A. Cohen estate.

MISS JEAN MADGE, of this city, whose engagement was formally announced last week.



Macaulay, and is now established in San Francisco.

Miss Cohen is a sister of Miss Emily Cohen and a granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Gibbons Cohen of Farnside.

The wedding will take place in April. Among the guests Saturday were Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss Marion Murphy, Miss Jean Knowles, Miss Mary Bucknam, Miss Margaret Rand, the Misses Alfreda and Emilie Cohen and Mrs. Bayard Sharp, Mrs. Perry Evans, Mrs. Augustin Keane, Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, Mrs. Gustavus Hunt, Mrs. Charles Sharp, Mrs. Robert Eschen, Mrs. John R. Macaulay, Jr., Mrs. Franklin Chapman, Mrs. H. G. Martin, Mrs. George B. Keane, Mrs. Garrett Lansing, Mrs. Frank Baum, Mrs. E. D. Woodruff and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

The total tonnage of sailing vessels built in the United States in 1922 is 91,743; steamships, 2,030,420.

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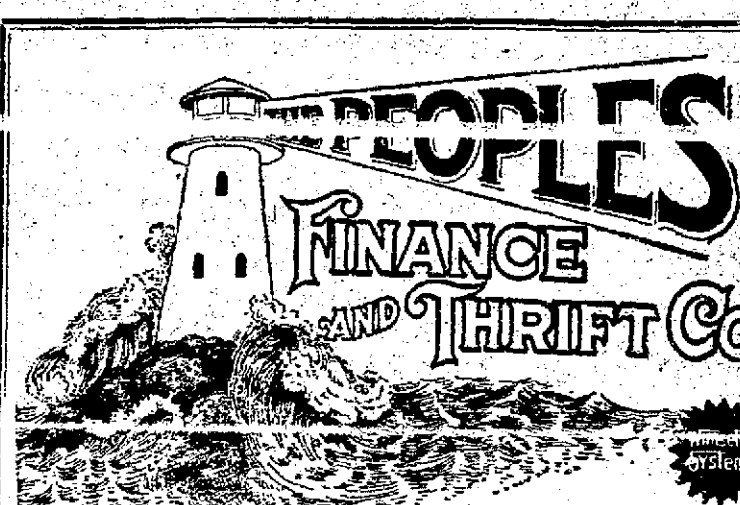
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PIEDMONT PARLOR
TO GIVE BANQUET

Piedmont parlor, N. D. G. W., will celebrate its twenty-seventh anniversary Wednesday evening with a banquet at Puritas cafe. Miss Josephine Clark is chairman of the evening. She has arranged for a program of entertainment. Charter members of the parlor will be called upon to make talks on the founding and advancement of the parlor, which is now the largest Native Daughter one in the East Bay district. Members of the January and February birthday committees are assisting Miss Clark. Mrs. Harriet Emerson recently installed president, just completed her first month in the chair and committees under her have arranged for a number of socials during her term. Monthly whist parties will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

STOREHOUSE ROBBED
MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—A storehouse of the Hutchinson quarry at El Cerrito was broken open last night and 200 feet of fuse and three boxes of dynamite caps stolen, according to a report made to the sheriff's office today. An investigation of the theft is being made.

SAHARA SINKING.
ALGIERS.—A large section of the Sahara Desert south of Algeria appears to be sinking, the surface being four feet lower than it was ten years ago.

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Mats.: Pianos 1 to 2:30; Vaudeville 2:30 to 3:15; Opera Co. 3:15 to 3:30 Pianos, 4:30.
Even.: Pianos, 8:30 to 9; Vaudeville, 9 to 9:45; Opera Co. 9:45 to 10:45; Pianos 10:45.
Prices: Mats. 25 cents, plus war tax. Any seat. Evening, 45 cents, plus war tax. 45 cents, plus war tax. KIDDES TEN CENTS ANY TIME.

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JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
H. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday Single copies
Daily Edition, 5c, Sunday Edition, 10c. Back
numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up, Sunday Edition,
10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of
Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6000
Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at
the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal. under act of Con-
gress March 8, 1879
Subscription Rates by Carrier:
One month \$ 5.00 (in adv.) \$4.75
Three months \$12.50 (in adv.) \$12.00
Six months \$25.00 (in adv.) \$24.00
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

THE FIRST COAST PORT.

San Francisco Bay stands two to one the greatest American port on the Pacific Coast according to the annual report of Director R. T. Merrill of the Bureau of Research, United States Shipping Board.

The report is for the year ending June 30, 1922, and is the most detailed study of its kind so far made. It shows the actual tonnage of cargo handled at the port the amount and character of the principal commodities and their ports of destination, and origin. The figures apply solely to trade between the United States and foreign countries and are compiled primarily to aid the Shipping Board in its task of building up the American flag services on essential trade routes. The coastwise and intercoastal movements are not given and, thus, these figures do not represent the total of the activities of the ports.

The total cargoes credited to this port is given at 2,101,028 long tons, with Portland cited as second Pacific Coast port with 1,550,852 long tons. In order there follow: Seattle, 849,909 tons; Tacoma 645,111 tons and Los Angeles 554,746. In inbound cargoes discharged San Francisco port is more than three to one ahead of any other in the list. Particularly Portland is first in the outbound cargo but its receipts amount one eighteenth that of this port.

Ranking the ports of the country for total commerce, the Bureau places San Francisco tenth, Portland, eleventh and Seattle twelfth. Los Angeles is twenty-first. The figures are for loading and discharge according to actual port transactions. Port Arthur, in Texas, stands fifth in the list, a fact due to the huge oil shipments. As the center of oil shipping is moving toward Southern California the Bureau believes that future classifications will show gains in the ports of that section.

For outbound cargoes, San Francisco Bay is ninth, with Seattle, the next Pacific Coast port, twelfth. Portland is sixth. Again, San Francisco Bay is ninth for inbound cargoes; Seattle, twentieth, Los Angeles twenty-third, and Portland is not within the twenty five listed.

In the varieties of cargoes handled the port shows a healthy distribution, in comparison to some ports which depend almost solely upon the commodity. Thus, grain, petroleum, vegetables, fruits, nuts, cotton, lumber, minerals, coal, coffee, textiles, sugar and vegetable oils all figure heavily in the lists.

The outstanding fact in the report is that the Shipping Board figures show San Francisco Bay, in water borne foreign commerce is the most port on the Pacific and the third in the United States. Portland is eleventh, Seattle twelfth and Los Angeles the twenty first. It is a fact to be remembered when certain state-ments born of enthusiasm are encountered.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY.

In an article on "Publicity and the University," published in the University of California *Commencement*, J. V. Breitwieser, of the Department of Education, points out a way to aid in giving to the public something nearer a comprehensive conception of college life and activities.

The university man calls attention to the amount of publicity given to college sports and social affairs and, unlike some other university men, does not place all of the blame on the newspapers. The college sports, the campus entertainment, and the like have their publicity agents. They request the notices which will make or break their enterprises, and, as these affairs are an undoubted part of the life of the university, they should be reported as such. Mr. Breitwieser finds no fault with this but he is of the belief that an opportunity is being neglected when the colleges do not tell their other activities, in research and in accomplishment, to the public and to the end that a one-sided idea of university life will not be held.

Conditions can be improved by reorganiza-

ways. "College men should seek to state their discoveries and conclusions in clear, popular language. It would be well for them to prepare written statements. Institutions of higher education owe this to the public as a part of their mission as social servants."

THE TRIBUNE subscribes heartily to the suggestion. It would welcome, as legitimate and valuable news, those statements which, now, are too frequently released only to the technical publications and are then couched in language not intended for popular consideration. The University life is many-sided. It will always have its social and athletic activities and those activities will always be news and treated as such. The way to carry over the fact that there is another, a greater, and a more serious side to campus work, is to reveal, instead of conceal, the knowledge.

Of course Mr. Breitwieser is speaking in a general way. A survey of THE TRIBUNE for the last six months reveals the fact that scores of stories of serious university accomplishment have been published. It is true, however, the means of securing these stories have not always been made as easy and as certain as would be possible if the Breitwieser sugges-tions were followed.

A MAIN STREET PUZZLE.

Every automobilist who has taken the State Highway to the North knows the condition of Main Street in Pinole. It is an urban stretch of bumps set down in a path which is smooth through the country. Those who drive have to slow down and invariably they ask why the town does not mend its street.

Pinole is not a large place and it has a place for every cent it raises by taxation. Several times it has tried to improve Main Street and always the road has been worn out again by the thousands of persons who pass. The citizens of Pinole are not the ones who use the street. Heavy trucks move through with the products of Delta and Valley. A steady procession of touring cars moves by.

When Pinole went to the State to see if it would not build the street which is a gap in the highway the Highway Commission replied that, if this were done, a right of way 75 feet wide must be given up by the city. Property owners on one side of the street are asked to give up six feet and, on the other side, thirteen feet. In most cases, this thirteen foot cut would remove the front porches from the homes on Main street.

This is the story behind the holes in the pavement at Pinole. The city's income from taxes pays the sewer bond interest, light, water, salary of marshal and clerk, and that is as far as it will go. If Main Street is going to be repaired by the State, unless some official minds see a light, the residents on that thoroughfare will have to cut off their front porches.

WHY ONE FIRM CAME HERE.

In "The Forum" today is a brief survey of the manufacturing area around San Francisco Bay. It has a particular value because it comes from a manufacturer and a chemist who, within the week, has purchased forty acres of land upon the bay, who will erect a factory and laboratory and make Oakland his shipping point.

The survey speaks for itself, yet there are some points which will bear the repetition. "From Oakland to Irvington will be located those factories which require little space for their operation," the writer says, "such as the metal and wood working industries. From Centerville to Milpitas and around the Bay to Redwood City will be located the chemical industries which employ few wage earners and which require large areas for operation and comparative isolation, owing to their obnoxious odors and fluid wastes which must be discharged into salt water. Lower San Francisco Bay is on a par with the New Jersey meadows as a location for chemical plants."

This is from a chemist, a man who has in a plant which will make artificial silk and artificial leather. The decision of this firm to build here was based on the advantages cited and upon the belief that more and more the needs of the West will be supplied from local factories.

Dr. Cook, who had the scientific world sitting up and paying attention when he to hogged into notice on an Arctic sled with a story that he had been to the North Pole, has come into notice again. He is now an oil promoter and seems to have prospered at it, as his wife has had his bank account tied up pending a divorce for which she has sued as another woman and a big bottle of booze. This supplementary fame is quite different from that which was started off by the Danish geographers when he told them his Arctic fairy tales.

A feature of liquor smuggling not without reliable humor, as reported in the despatches, is that some foreign smugglers have been paid in Confederate money. As the people of all countries within reach of this are "making hay" while the sun shines, so to speak, if some of them get "bit" it need not cause us to deprecate the trickiness of our countrymen. At that, the money may be of as high par value as the goods it is exchanged for.

The LANTERN

Copyright 1922
Fabulous Monstrosities
From by Subliminal Slum
Invade by Februous Conscienceless
When whisky beats the drum—
I dine with the Dinosaurs
And the Dinotherium
And Pliocene companions
When I am full of rum!

MR. SLOOT'S TWO-INCH SHELF OF POEMS.

"My dear," exploded Hermione; "have you heard about T. S. Eliot? He is the most remarkable young man who has lived since Keats—or was it Shelley?—wrote those revolutionary things!"

"It seems that he is a bank clerk or a book agent or something during business hours. But outside of hours—well, he's just simply devastating. I never heard about him until just a few weeks ago. You see, he has been writing for 'The Dial' for quite a while, but I have been away and—though, of course, I mean to read it—'The Dial,' just seems to escape me, somehow."

"It's funny the way that does happen. There is something you want to read so much, but every time you're just about to get around to it something comes up and interrupts you."

"That's the way it's been with me and 'The Dial.' I know it's perfectly fascinating, but I never can seem to get around to reaching it. You do see, don't you? It's just that I'm so busy."

"Anyway, T. S. Eliot has been writing for 'The Dial' for quite a while, reviews and London letters and things, and last December he wrote a thing called 'Waste Lands,' which they published right in the front of the magazine."

"And, my dear! . . . Well, it's quite the latest thing since 'Jurgens'—though I think 'Jurgens' was a disappointment, rather, not quite what one might have thought from what the court said when they suppressed it—and it's so, so—well, such an outcast, it's—er—what I mean. It's positively incoherent with suppressed emotion which is not quite suppressed."

"Such a darling boy he must be! I saw his picture in 'Vanity Fair,' and he's—well, he's just the best-looking thing, with his hair parted in the middle and slicked down. He looks like a boy you might see in the Lorraine Grill or some place."

"I was reading his new book last night—they have made a book of his new thing, 'Waste Lands'—I think you spell it that way—the thing that was in 'The Dial,' and I just had to copy some of it to show people. . . . It's perfectly amazing! You can't understand it and yet somehow you do!"

"Listen to this—
'On Margate Sands
I can connect
Nothing with nothing
The broken finger nails of dirty hands
My people humble people who expect
Nothing'
La, la, la . . .
'Isn't that perfectly splendid? Do you know what it means? I'm sure I don't—or at least, I hope I don't—yet it means something, my dear. It must!'"

Dr. Angell, president of Yale, says:
It costs \$750,000,000 yearly to run our educational institutions. The same amount is spent each year on cosmetics, more is spent on tobacco and under the Eighteenth Amendment I suppose an even greater sum is spent on other things. Under the circumstances it is absurd to say that we cannot afford to continue the educational program."

But is not the \$750,000,000 that is spent on cosmetics spent on a more vital thing than education? Cosmetics are necessary or are considered to be necessary by women, to cite husbands and keep them in line is of great assistance to populating the country. In order to have the population.

As far as tobacco is concerned, it helps people stay married, mitigating the unavoidable pains of matrimony and soothing the male beast to the point where he seldom openly rebels against the deadliness of domesticity.

As far as the Eighteenth Amendment is concerned we have always had a legalized crime, in fact, and we had rather see \$750,000,000 spent in educating people to do without it than spent in enforcing it.

MYTHRUMB.

(The Baluchitherium, latest unearthing of the prehistorician's pluck, has the body of a pig, the feet of an elephant and the head of a rhinoceros—News Item.)
Briefly chant, O Muses Nine,
Rhinoceosian Elephant-Swine,
Beast of Baluchistan—
Baluchitherium—
Sired by Nightmare—
Out of Delirium!

—Cyril B. Egan.

Some day the governments of the world will take a terrible revenge on official Washington by sending ministers and ambassadors who don't drink a drop.

Some of the Germans seem inclined to begin a war with France which they have already lost.

DON MARQUIS.

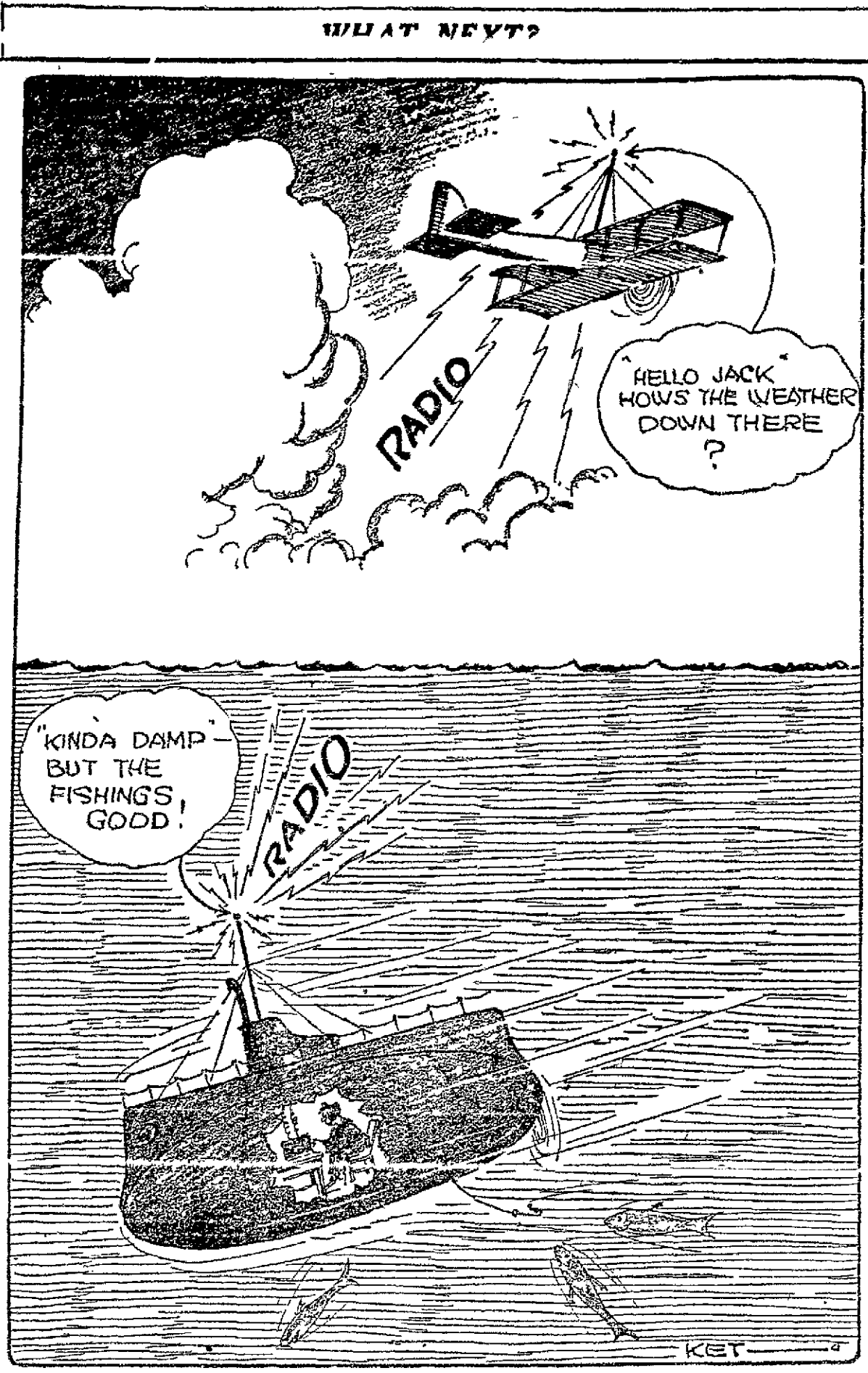
Circumstantial.

The Bingleville Board of Select-men have many sessions and finally formulated a set of auto controls. So the constable felt no argument when he stopped a motorist.

"You're pinched for violating the auto laws, my pronounced."

"Which one?" inquired the traveler.

"Durned if I know, but ye certainly haint come all the way down here without violating one of them."—American Legion.



EXCERPTS from the NATIONAL PRESS

Deseret News. In an effort to American education remains to be seen.

Washington Post: "The decisive majority by which the House on Thursday exonerated Attorney-General Daugherty on the Keller charges alleging impeachable offenses brings to a close an incident that should never have occurred. There was no evidence warranting the allegations against the Attorney-General, and none knew this better than those responsible for the proceedings against him."

Brooklyn Eagle: "There's a shock to the whole flamboyant patriotism of the West in the announcement that the old Comstock lodes have passed into the proprietorship of Englishmen. But new buyers are only what might be called residuary legatees. They will salvage what is left, but some \$500,000,000 in silver has already enriched Americans from these mines."

New York Times: "The bobolink, 'gavest songster of the spring,' which Bryant, Lowell, Wilson Flagg Thomas Hill and hosts of lesser poets have sung, will be restored to the protected list at the present session of the New Jersey Legislature if the State Audubon Society can prevail upon members from the rural parts. After five years of uphill work the society induced the Legislature of 1921 to save this joyous melodist from the pot-hunters. The vote to protect him was almost unanimous. In the year following the law-makers took a sudden and mysterious dislike to Robert O. Lincoln and again he was proscribed as the enemy of agriculture and consigned to extinction."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The proposition to divide the University of California seems to be on a piece with the proposition to divide the State of California. Not content with having the biggest and strongest university in the United States, and probably in the world, there are those who would cripple its usefulness by making two universities, giving one to Southern California—Turlock Tribune.

It was real noise of the Rio Oso chamber of commerce to pass resolutions commending and boosting the new hotel in Marysville. Such a spirit cannot fail to bear results. When communities help one another all are bound to share in the results. The Wheatland Chamber has taken a similar favorable attitude with reference to the new hotel—Marysville Appeal.

Judging from present indications there will be more building in St. Helena during 1923 than in the past decade at least, and that the shortage of houses is to be finally relieved. We need more houses of the right sort and it looks now like we are going to have them in the near future. Build new houses and paint the old ones and then step back and give the town 'the once over.'—St. Helena Star.

Whoever came nearest to guessing 10 days and 25 minutes as the time for the big candle in Ed Frae's window to burn out, will win the first prize. W. S. Webster sponsored the scheme as an advertising stunt for the firm's 'Eternal Flame.'—Woodland Democrat.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE TOO BUSY FATHER.

I'd be afraid to say to him, "Run off, don't bother me!"
I haven't time to hear you now, I'm busy as can be."

I'd be afraid to look him out and send him from my door.
Afraid that when he needed me he'd come to me no more.

I knew a father once who sent his little boy away,
Who had no time to spare for him and what he had to say;
He scowled to see his eager face and ordered him to go,
And what was in that little mind he didn't care to know.

The little chap was 12 years old and when his trials came
He'd seek his father's counsel, but the answer was the same.
"Run off and settle it yourself," he'd hear his father say,
"Don't bother me with such affairs. I haven't time today."

Now little boys are quick to learn, and as the weeks went by
To gain his father's confidence this youngster ceased to try;
He'd learned he was a busy man and never sought his door,
And till the day was too late he bothered him no more.

Then when the shame had come to him, the father hung his head,
"Why should I bear this burden now?" he sorrowfully said.
And that small voice of conscience answers him both night and day.

"You told him not to bother you. You ordered him away.
So when he comes by night or day I

To talk his problems over and to settle this or that,
For I'm afraid the day might dawn if I should lock my door
And tell him not to bother me, he'd come to me no more.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

"My husband keeps coming home earlier every evening." "What is the secret of it?" "I dress up evenings, and am always taking off my coat and hat when he comes in, just as if I had been out. He is trying to get home before I do, so he can kick about my staying out late."—Judge.

The Guest—What's the big idea? All the men in your country club seem to have taken to chewing tobacco and growing whiskers. The Member—Well, you see, all the women smoke, cut their hair, wear and wear knickerbockers and we men have to have some distinguishing marks.—Judge.

"Did you inform father you intend to marry me?" asked the girl with fluffy hair. "Yes," answered the young man with large eyeglasses. "All he said was that he and he didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."—Washington Star.

Tom—Harry ate something that poisoned him. Dick—Croquette. Tom—Not yet; but he's very ill. Texas Scrapper.

Pratt—(very near-sighted) Hello, Jones! You look like some one else. Jones—(also near-sighted) Hello, Pratt! You look like some one else. Jones—(also near-sighted) Hello, Pratt! You look like some one else.

THE FORUM

responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Editor's responsibility on current topics of general interest are assumed. They will not be held as editorials unless accompanied by the name of the writer which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

MANUFACTURING CHANCES.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

Sir:—It was with great pleasure that I read your editorial concerning the establishment of milk mills in California. Now we do not have anything to do with real silk such as you were writing about, in fact, it is somewhat competitive with artificial silk, though not to the extent that most people would suppose. Be that as it may, however, we strongly endorse your editorial, there being only one point on which we diverge. Why should Eastern capital be urged to put up the plants? Why should we not also retain the earnings of the invested capital?

You cannot emphasize too strongly the wonderful advantages of the east shore of the bay as a location for factories. Stretching south from Oakland to Milpitas we have a flat strip of land gently sloping toward the bay, traversed by three railroad lines and two paved highways. Industries will locate between the railroads and the bay and the people will live on the higher ground between the railroads and the foothills. From Oakland to Irvington will be located those factories which require little space for their operation, but a large number of employees, such as the metal and woodworking industries. From Centerville to Milpitas and around the bay to Redwood City will be located the chemical industries which employ comparatively few wage earners and which require large areas for operation and comparative isolation owing to their obnoxious odors and fluid wastes which must be discharged into salt water. Lower San Francisco Bay is on a par with the New Jersey meadows as a location for chemical plants.

The textile industries should be logically located at Oakland on or very close to tidewater as they require excessive quotas of labor and all their raw materials can be supplied most cheaply over the water route.

Time was when California did not have the consuming population to absorb the output of large factories, and the belief that "it can be made more cheaply in the East" was quite true in most industries, but that time is past. If the workers of the East desire to continue supplying our manufacturing wants, they had better be quick about packing up and moving out here, as more and more of our needs will be henceforth supplied from local factories.

By the time you receive this letter we will have secured a forty-acre factory site on the State Highway a few hundred feet south of the Alameda county line. We are served by two railroads and have a sale water canal dredged into the place. Within a few months we will have an artificial leather plant in operation and will follow that with the first and largest of our artificial silk plant. Milpitas will be our plant headquarters, but Oakland will be "the port."

The same mills that knit and weave the real silk are also equipped to knit and weave our artificial silk and the cotton mills make the base for our artificial leather. So bring out all the textile mills you can. We need them and so does the rest of California.

ZENO OSTENBERG,
Chief Chemist-Vice-President.

DECISION FOR DEFENDANT.

Young Mr. Brady of Brooklyn goes into court to recover a \$150 diamond ring. Asked what he said when he gave Miss O'Reilly the ring, Brady replied, "Nothing. I just slipped it on her finger and gave her a five-pound box of candy." Miss O'Reilly admitted Brady gave her the candy with the ring, adding, "But he ate four and half pounds of it the same evening before we left." The court quite properly decided the young man had nothing coming—Cap-pers' Weekly.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Blude Club, Berkeley, recital.
Catholic Daughters of America, Alameda, card party, Y. L. hall, evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1548 Broadway.

Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting, evening.

"The Emancipator" Jones' Anti-torium.

Fulton—The Mountain Man. T. & D.—Norma Talmadge.

Franklin—Lon Chaney.

American Wallace Reid.

Century—In Gay Barre.

Broadway—Sherlock Holmes.

State—Timothy's Guest.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

R. N. Hayward, Valentine party.

Old Fellows' Hall, evening.

Peoples Symphony Orchestra.

Scottish Rite Hall, evening.

W. C. T. U. luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Spanish Center meets, Alden Library, evening.

Iroquois Council meeting, evening.

Oakland W. B. A. Valentine party, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

It is rumored that Edna Wallace Hopper will start a stock farm in California, and the announcement has created considerable interest among the horsemen of San Leandro and vicinity.

Prof. Elmer Ellsworth Brown of U. C. has just made an important contribution to educational literature in the form of a volume entitled "The Making of Our Middle Schools."

It is reported that a water-proof rubber company is to establish a plant at Fruitvale. The company is expected to be in operation by the end of the month.

San Francisco today announced that it had received a letter from the United States Department of the Interior, asking for information regarding the proposed establishment of a national park in the San Geronimo area.

Big Treat Is in Store for Tribune-American Kiddies

Saturday Morning, February 10, Is Date and American Theater Is Place.

Hello, you TRIBUNE-American kiddies. Here is some good news for you, and every member of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs and all readers of the famous Aunt Elsie Kiddie page. On Saturday morning, February 10, the TRIBUNE and American theater are going to stage another one of those famous free moving picture and juvenile shows. This is the first show given so far since the big Christmas entertainment, and in addition to the picture and juvenile performance every boy and girl who keeps their place in line will be presented with a valet.

Many of the old time favorites of the TRIBUNE juvenile troupe, and a number of new and clever performers will appear. Featuring the vaudeville part of the program will be a little one-act playlet entitled "On Cannibal Isle," a singing and dancing number with the following old members taking part: Harold Joseph Perry, Oliver Hyde and Bernice Claire Jennings, who plays one of the leading parts besides coaching the number. The following new members will also be in the cast: Nyla Tansey, Arline Jorgensen, Urie Tansey, Evelyn Nassau, Juanita Olivera and Dolores Daffin.

In addition to this Wilma Bradbury and Albert Blair will render late song selections, and little Gladys Silva will sing "Bessie." Dorothy K. Smith, who has been a regular feature of the show, will introduce a special jazz dance, the music being written especially for her by Ed. Gorge, well known Oakland musician. Katherine and Dorothy Matthews will present a double number, "The Little Red School House."

The American theater will show you Jack Holt's latest starring vehicle, "The Great Gatsby," a picture which was adapted from Peter B. Kyne's story, "Humanizing Mr. Winch." This is one of the greatest pictures Jack Holt has ever appeared in, and he is supported by an excellent cast, including Eva Novak, Charles Bickford, and others. This picture is free to TRIBUNE-American kiddies, and will be seen on the regular bill at the American later on. Be on hand, rain or shine, before 9 o'clock, and be on your good behavior.

Jailer at Tijuana Is Killed by Negro

TIA JUANA, Baja, Cal., Feb. 5. (By United Press.)—The speed of Mexican justice courts will be evidenced today when Carlos Carleton, negro, will go to trial charged with murder within 24 hours of the time he shot and killed George Monteverde, member of the Tia Juana police force.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Dave Abramson, 27, Oakland, and Annie Cabral, 25, San Luis Obispo, Elwood Wilson, 21, and Jessie E. Bigsby, 15, both of San Francisco, married in 1918, and now both are in court for divorce. William D. Matthews, 27, and Frances P. Perry, 18, both of Berkeley, are in court for divorce. William J. Grandy, 23, Bakersfield, and Helen H. Potter, 18, Piedmont, are in court for divorce. Gust J. Cachelukis, 35, and Jessie S. Soren, 11, both of Oakland, are in court for divorce. Arnold A. Johnson, 28, Irvington, and Ann M. Roby, 23, Oakland, are in court for divorce. Andy Kim, 45, Oakland, and Vera Wilson, 21, both of Oakland, are in court for divorce. Frank P. Watt, 45, Byron, and Florence B. Golden, 38, Oakland, are in court for divorce. C. O'Brien, 20, Oakland, and C. O'Brien, 20, Oakland, are in court for divorce.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our many friends our deep appreciation for their kind and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear one.

MRS. LILLIAN BLOIS

DIED

BOYD—In Oakland, Calif., February 4, 1923, Mrs. Wm. Boyd, mother of husband, John Boyd, a native of Canada, aged 70 years and 10 months. A member of Reno Lodge No. 13, F. & A. M.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, February 7, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Trueman Undertaking Company, 1024 Broadway, Oakland, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge No. 315, F. & A. M.

DEWY—In Oakland, Calif., January 4, 1923, Margaret, daughter of Andrew J. Dewy, a native of Scotland, aged 18 years and 11 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman and Cox-Roach and Kenney, 2830 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

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ARLINE JORGENSEN, who appears with several other of the TRIBUNE juveniles in a playlet "On Cannibal Isle" at the American theater Saturday morning, February 10.

280,000 YARDS OF EARTH NEEDED IN STADIUM SITE

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—A total of 280,000 cubic yards of dirt must be removed from Charter hill and surrounding sections to fill Strawberry canyon for the erection of the university's \$1,000,000 stadium.

Access to the stadium site, consisting of the removal of 280,000 cubic yards of dirt from the hills on the northeast to fill the canyon below. This work will be done in its initial stage by steam shovel and teams, but the great bulk of the dirt will be sluiced and conveyed hydraulically.

The reinforced concrete aqueduct, the main feature of the stadium, will extend several hundred feet eastward and westward of the stadium with a total length of 1450 feet and a cross-section of four feet square. This conduit will also serve to drain the playing field by means of a network of tile drains under the surface of the field.

For the stadium will be provided by a number of beautiful winding roads. Stadium avenue will follow the present road south of the Greek Theater, and will lead to a Rimway drive around the upper end of the stadium, a position which gives a full view of Berkeley and a full view of the bay.

U. S. to Broadcast Playground Report

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor today asked the Oakland Recreation Department's permission to print its bulletin on "Back-yard playgrounds" for distribution throughout the country.

The government official at the head of the national department said: "It is exactly what is needed in hundreds of towns."

The Oakland officials have given permission for the Oakland idea on "back yard playgrounds" will soon be given to the nation.

San Francisco Deaths

Becker, Louis M., 61, San Francisco, died Feb. 4, 1923, at his home, 1214 Broadway, San Francisco.

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Viscount Exmouth Dies an American

Edward Pelieu, who last August inherited the title of Viscount of Exmouth, died last night at his home in San Francisco. He had made no plans to return to England and assume his peerage.

5 DIE IN AIRHOLE

MONTPELIER, N. D.—Three boys and two girls skated into an airhole on the James River and all were drowned.

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AARHES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. OFFICE: 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 433.

LUNCH: 12th and Washington streets. Phone Oakland 2804. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

W. J. MCCracken, Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 480, F. & A. M., after Jan. 1, 1923, meets Friday eve, instead of Wed. eve, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington streets. H. B. HAZEL, Master. W. W. WESTMORE, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome. H. B. HAZEL, Master. W. W. WESTMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, February 5. Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.

Officers of the lodge are: Wm. J. McCracken, Potentate; Geo. H. Smith, Recorder; H. B. Hazel, Master; W. W. Westmore, Secretary.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, February 5. Stated meeting. Regular Business, Balloting, Petitions. L. M. S. S. W. A. ROBERTS, Master. S. J. CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Sec.

SCIOIS

OAKLAND PYRAMID CLUBROOM and meeting at Sciois hall, 629 12th st.

Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings each month. Every Tuesday—Sciois hall, 629 12th st. DR. LOUIS DIETZ, T. O. P. 1051 Bella Vista ave. Meritt 6136.

TOURIST B. BOWEN, Sec. Plaza Hotel, 12th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 7473. Oakland 1427.

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, February 6. C. L. FOWLER, Counselor. R. J. ALBERT, Sec. 3143 High Oakland.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6. Meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., at Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, February 5. MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Sec. 1087 Alleen street. 141 27th st. Oakland.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION. ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, February 7. MARGARET DERRYSHERE, sister of Sidney Derryshere, passed away Feb. 4, 1923, at her home, 1412 25th st. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m., at the California Crematory, 4199 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Remains at the home of Mrs. Derryshere, 1412 25th st., Hayward, Cal.

WEST—In Emeryville, Calif., February 4, 1923, Anne, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George West, a native of California, aged 42 years and 10 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m., from her late home, 4112 Essex st., Emeryville.

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VETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

Memberships open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 15, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, February 14. R. E. MITCHELL, Com. 523 63rd st. Adj. 64727.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, February 14. MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres. 523 63rd st. Adj. 64727.

LIBERTY RASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 315 meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, 3255 E. 14th st. Woodmen's hall, 3255 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 7. CHAS. L. FISHER, Com. 5130 E. Tenth st. F. ROGERS, Adj. 524 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIBERTY WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3255 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 14. MARION W. HEINZ, Pres. 5130 E. Tenth st. F. ROGERS, Adj. 524 14th st.

MISS GERTRUDE BROOKS POST No. 282 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, February 6. H. B. KAYE, Com. 1400 Jackson. Oakland 9139.

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5. Office: Phone Oak 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8 p. m., 1546 Broadway.

Next meeting, February 6. DR. JOHN SAVAGE, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST NO. 235. Phone Oakland 8763. Meetings, Room 101, Hotel Oakland, 2nd and Broadway, in each month.

Next meeting, February 6. M. S. SWANSON, Adj. R. M. SMITH, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alameda sts.

Next meeting, February 9. CATHERINE RISHLE, Sec. 439 36th st.

ADELE CARLY, Sec. 1502 E. 14th st. Meritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited join.

Next meeting, Feb. 8. C. A. VINCENT, Com. 2352 Commercial ave. Fruit 2350. C. M. WARDALL, Sec. 6020 Webster. Fruit 744W.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY NO. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. Meets in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland, on Wednesdays.

Visiting sisters welcome. Next meeting, February 7. ALICE ANFORD, Pres. MARGARET SCHILLER, Sec.

JOSEPH H. MCCOURT CAMP NO. 13 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alameda sts. Berkeley.

Next meeting, February 8. P. HASCOM, Adj. OAKLAND POST NO. 5.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC. LIBERTY QUENTIN ROGGE VET. UNIT NO. 15. All service men with honorable discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., 1546 Broadway.

Next meeting, February 14. W. P. STRATTON, Com. 5603 E. 17th st.

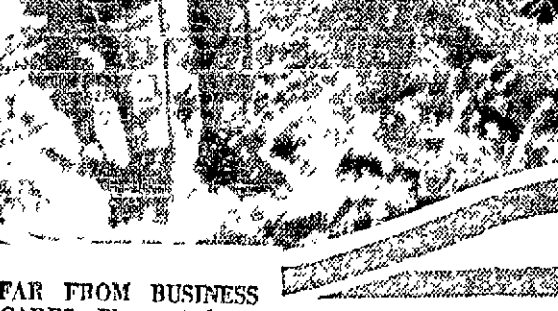
British Great War Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10. Meets every Monday in St. George hall, 12th and Broadway.

Monday, February 5, regular monthly



FOOT OF YOSEMITE
 member of the Oakland
 of Commerce excursion
 to right, they are, front:
 rson, Mrs. O. H. Fischer,
 ng; center, William May-
 Schleuter; top, Eugene
 Harry Anderson, Mrs.
 atcher and Mrs. Eugene



FAR FROM BUSINESS CARES—Photo of O. H. Fischer, vice-president of Oakland Chamber of Commerce, taken in Yosemite Valley during the Chamber of Commerce excursion.

THEY'D HARDLY DO FOR A BALL ROOM BUT—they're quite "au fait," not to say practical, when it comes to getting over the snow-covered ground. Photo of Mrs. Otto H. Fuchen, member of the excursion party that went to the Yosemite under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

FAR FROM BUSINESS CARES—Photo of O. H. Fischer, vice-president of Oakland Chamber of Commerce, taken in Yosemite Valley during the Chamber of Commerce excursion.

IN THE WHITE CHIFFS... There is a snow boat

THE TRIBUNE IN YOSEMITE—On recent Oakland Chamber of Commerce excursion to Yosemite Valley The TRIBUNE is the only newspaper obtainable in the snow-capped valley. Oakland business men became prompt newboys. Photo shows, left to right, Harry S. Anderson, William H. Mahoney, man of the excursion; A. S. Lavenson, Schleuter, Eugene Young and Ed. Meyer.

the re-
cursion
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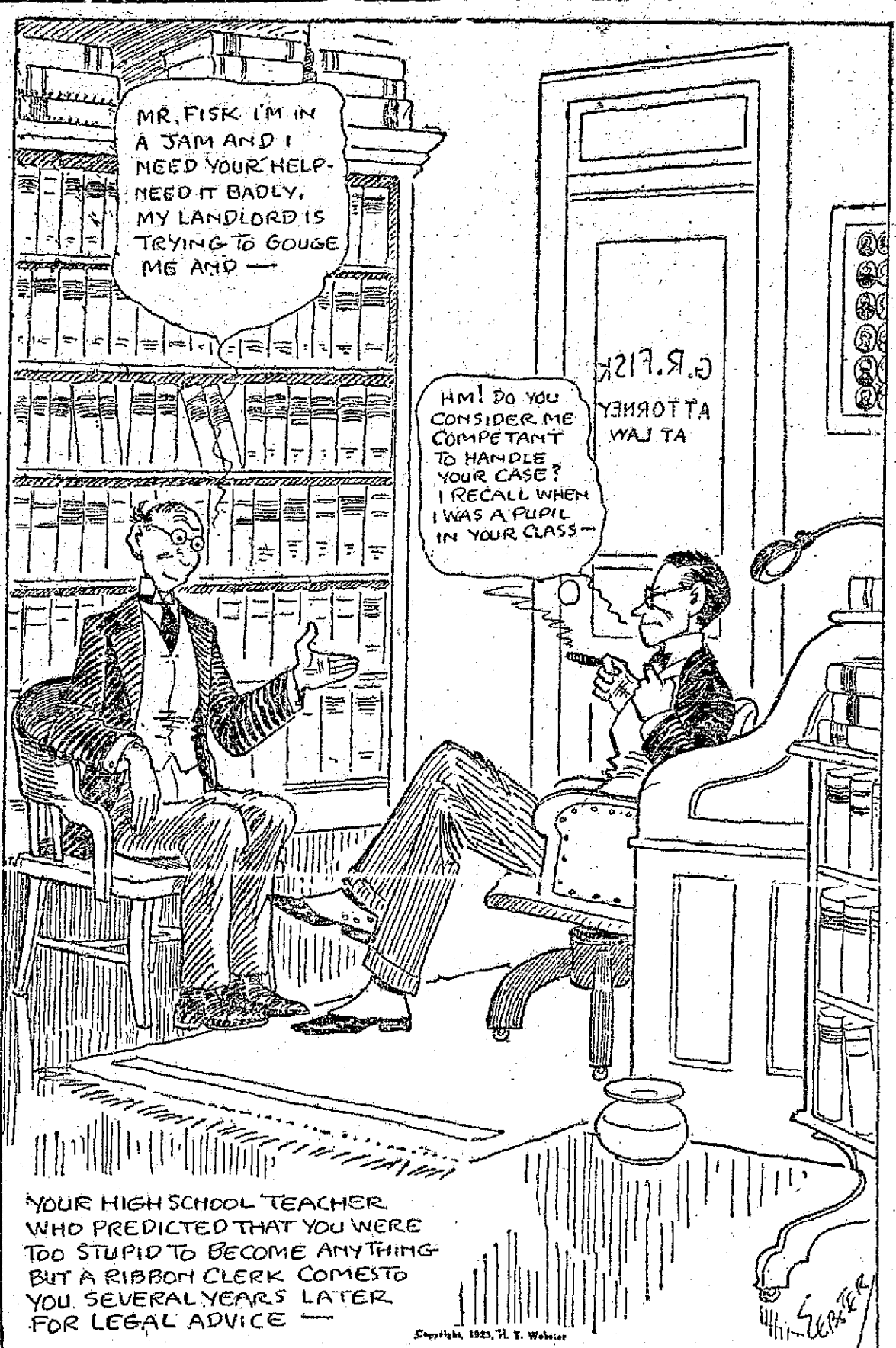
taken in Yosemite by a member of the ADOLPH RECURSION party which visited the great American playground recently, under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"THE SNOWSHOE GLIDE"—Members of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Yosemite go for a hike in the snow. They are, left to right: Mrs. Harry Anderson, Eugene Young, Fred Senberger, Jr., Esther Senberger, Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Elmer Young, A. S. Lawson, Mrs. C. Flati and Mrs. Eugene Young.

Weekly Magazine Fun Romance

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

--By Webster



WITCHES' & PIRATES' STORY DEN

By FRANCIS TAYLOR.
1418 Fourth Avenue, Oakland.
(Copyrighted.)

LOST VALLEY.

It was in 1848 during the gold rush, when a band of people set out in covered wagons. The caravan consisted of ten parties. The leading party was a family by the name of Last. There were Mr. and Mrs. Last, Jim, their son, Tharon and Kate, their daughters, and Larry and Laddie, two dogs.

After many weeks of traveling they came to a cliff overlooking a green and fertile valley. They decided to stay here and try to find luck for gold, so down into the valley they went. No one noticed how they got into the valley but Tharon. After many months of hard labor a village was erected. In another party was a young man named Billy Benson who loved Tharon very much. Billy had a brother Harold who loved Tharon's sister Kate. In this valley there lived with the Indians; his name was Black Hawk. He was very brave and liked to catch white women and keep them captive. Many women who were taken captives by Black Hawk were never heard from again. One day Billy, Tharon, Kate and Harold went out walking in the woods when to their horror out jumped the renegade Black Hawk and his band of Indians. Black Hawk took them back to the renegade's camp.

Wetzel was a hunter and belonged to Billy Benson's party. When it became dark and they had not returned everyone became alarmed but Wetzel. He knew that they had been taken captives by Black Hawk, so off he started into the woods for the renegade's camp. To the Indians Wetzel was known as the Wind Terror. During the night when Billy's party was asleep the renegade Black Hawk came and took Kate to his hut. Later in the night while the Indians were guarding Billy's party the guards heard the Terror Wind whistle. Away they ran to tell Black Hawk and when they came back to their amazement Billy, Harold and Tharon were gone. Wetzel had saved them.

and the renegade had killed her. This made the renegade angry so he planned an attack upon the village.

Wetzel overheard this from a friendly Indian and went back to the village and told them. Every body was terrified because they had forgotten how to get out of the valley, they had been living so happily and peacefully.

Tharon spoke up. She had not forgotten the way into the valley, and that she would go for help. But Billy begged her not to go. In a moment she was on the back of her beautiful and graceful pet. Bolt.

The people got ready for the attack; they knew that Tharon would succeed and not forget them. The attack began.

Tharon was riding with all her might for the N. W. M. B. station. The people in the village were lessening. The renegade was slaughtering them like cattle. At last Tharon came riding through the pass at the head of the N. W. M. P.

At an opportune moment Billy shot the renegade through the eye. And his pet was a machine gun. At last there was peace in the village and a wedding ceremony was about to begin when in came a renegade and torn girl, Kate. She had escaped from the renegade when he was taking her to his hut, and wandered round in the woods for a long time.

Peace reigned forever after that in the valley. The people called it the Lost Valley.

A CHINATOWN ROMANCE.
Mr. King was an owner of a large gambling house in Chinatown. He did not live at this gambling house but resided with his daughter, Mary. Mr. King was about fifty years old, gray-haired and of medium size. He was very kind and good to the people. Mr. King had many enemies who owned other gambling houses. One of these was a man named Mr. King. Mr. King was one of Mr. King's rivals and was determined to get even because he took his trade away. He was going to kidnap Mr. King's daughter Mary and take her to Chinatown. He stationed men around the house so as to get her when she came out. Jerry Fletcher lived next door to Mr. King. He had been a child hood playmate and loved one another very much. Although they were both eighteen years of age they still admired each other. Jerry looked out for Mary whenever she came out but Jerry knew that her father had many rivals and feared that she would be stolen and carried away for revenge. Jerry was just crossing the lawn to Mary's house when he saw Mary being carried away under a thick cloak. Jerry took after them but they got away and a machine gun disappeared. But he was soon after them in his little Stutz. He followed them and they were in Chinatown, where they were in the back of Charlie Young's house. Jerry had often been into China-

little Chinese boys especially Ching Chong, a boy about twelve or thirteen years old. Ching Chong also noticed this figure in the black robe being carried into Charlie Young's den. He ran to Jerry's side and asked him what was the cause of those queer actions. Jerry explained to Ching Chong his mission into Chinatown and Ching Chong showed him the way into the den.

When they arrived there everything was quiet and everyone had disappeared but one of Charlie Young's faded Lillies, Ming Toy. Jerry asked her where the girl was whom the men had brought in, but Jerry denied that she was there. Jerry knew that she was telling an untruth. Ching Chong went up to her that Jerry would protect her from Charlie Young if she would tell where Mary was. She pressed a button and a door slid open and she slipped in side and motioned Jerry and Ching Chong to follow and they did so.

They passed down a long and dark passage and finally came to an iron door with a little barred window at the top. Jerry peeked thru and to his horror saw Mary strapped upon a table with a sawing knife about a half-foot above her neck. Jerry told Ming Toy to open the door and she pressed a button and the door slid open and he rushed in and just in time to save Mary from being killed.

Jerry took Mary, Ming Toy and Ching Chong to the Fletcher home. Ming Toy and Ching Chong were to be witnesses to a wedding of Mary and Jerry. After they were married Jerry started after Charlie Young and caught him. Again Ming Toy and Ching Chong were witnesses but to a far different event, the trial and conviction sent to the penitentiary for life.

FRANCIS TAYLOR.
1418 4th Ave. Oakland Calif.
(End.)

STEWED TOMATOES.
Add a slice of onion to 1 matos when first put on to stew. It can be removed before thickening the

Tongue Twisters
By C. L. EDSON
(To Be Read Aloud)

FILLMORE'S FLOUR MILL.
Jim Orr Fillmore had a mill. And his pal was Gilmore Kilgore. Bill Moore came to the Fillmore mill.

For, of meal, Moore needed still more. With Bill Moore, Sal Moore came to the mill. Bent on a mill than he; And Jim Orr Fillmore fell for Sal Moore.

"Still more stye!" thought he. Then Bill Moore swore he would fill more. With a pill made out of lead; Then Fillmore swore: "I will kill Bill Moore."

But the Bill-Moore-Fillmore-Kilgore-mill. That Sal Moore saw was swell. For Sal saw Fillmore fall Moore (Bill); Then Jim Orr Fillmore fell

On the mill floor Kilgore laid out Bill Moore and Sal Moore fled; "But never was a film more filled with thrill!" Moore hastening still more

On the mill floor Kilgore laid out Bill Moore and Sal Moore fled; "But never was a film more filled with thrill!" Moore hastening still more

On the mill floor Kilgore laid out Bill Moore and Sal Moore fled; "But never was a film more filled with thrill!" Moore hastening still more

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

by Johnny Gruelle

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"Why were you hiding from me?" the Giant howled at the Knight when Raggedy Andy fell down and the Giant saw that the Knight had been hiding behind Raggedy Andy.

"I thought maybe you would think that I was Jack the Giant Killer if you saw me, and you would be frightened," the Knight replied as he shook his armor and chattered his teeth.

"What makes him rattle that way and click his teeth together?" the Giant asked Raggedy Andy. "Is he frightened himself?"

"Maybe he's getting ready to bite you!" Raggedy Andy replied, for you see he did not wish the Giant to really know how frightened the Knight really was. When the Giant heard this he drew away from the Knight and walked all around him.

"Bark like a dog!" Raggedy Andy whispered to the Knight, "then maybe he will run back into his cave and we can escape."

"Ha!" the Giant said as he sat down and looked at Raggedy Andy and the Knight. "Who's afraid of him? Just you tell me that! Who's afraid? That's what I want to know!"

"I don't believe you are a real Giant anyhow!" the Knight said. "Ha! Don't you fool yourself!" the Giant laughed and danced about. "He's a Scaredy Cat!"

"No, he isn't!" Raggedy Andy replied. "You mustn't put such a large chip on his shoulder! He isn't as big as you!"

So the Giant put a real small chip upon the Knight's shoulder and then knocked it off. "You'd better not do that again!" the Knight said. "First thing you know I'll get mad!" but the Giant did it again and the Knight hit him on the ankle. Then the Giant ran after the Knight. And when the Giant grew tired of chasing the Knight, the Knight chased the Giant. And Raggedy Andy just sat and watched, because it wasn't fair for him to help the Knight.



this chip off my shoulder! Just you do it!"

"How can the Knight knock it off your shoulder when he can't reach that high," Raggedy Andy asked.

So the Giant put the tree trunk upon the Knight's shoulder, but the Knight couldn't hold up the tree trunk, it was so heavy.

"See? He lays down!" the Giant cried as he laughed and danced about. "He's a Scaredy Cat!"

"No, he isn't!" Raggedy Andy replied. "You mustn't put such a large chip on his shoulder! He isn't as big as you!"

So the Giant put a real small chip upon the Knight's shoulder and then knocked it off. "You'd better not do that again!" the Knight said. "First thing you know I'll get mad!" but the Giant did it again and the Knight hit him on the ankle. Then the Giant ran after the Knight. And when the Giant grew tired of chasing the Knight, the Knight chased the Giant. And Raggedy Andy just sat and watched, because it wasn't fair for him to help the Knight.

Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by Patton Coffey

STREETS, SHOPS AND BESTS.

For this story, we shall begin by taking a good look at the picture. It shows streets in a town in the latter part of the Middle Ages. At the left is a row of houses. The artist knew things look smaller the farther away they are. So he kept drawing those houses smaller and smaller. The trouble was

quite a great deal. It was called Avignon. During a long time the popes lived at Rome and stayed at Avignon. He and his helpers ran the affairs of the town. Jews were treated better than in almost any other place in Europe. They flocked

This picture was drawn by an artist during the Middle Ages. He probably made the buildings look much more fancy than they really were. Notice the many figures on horseback on the building which was not finished.

that he was too much in a hurry to cut down the size. The houses farthest away look tiny indeed. In front of most houses you will notice shops. All through the Middle Ages it was a custom for people to live behind the places they sold goods. Even today, families live above or behind some small stores.

At the left you will also notice a four-wheeled wagon and a two-wheeled cart. A queer looking dog is walking across the street.

Three more dogs are to be seen in the right hand view. You will also notice two men on horseback and a horse-drawn wagon. A man who seems to be a beggar is seated beside the street.

There was a French town which Middle Ages writers speak about

cruel treatment elsewhere. Even in Avignon they were not allowed to own land, or deal in corn. To make a living, they lent money at interest. They also collected taxes and were given part of the money for their trouble. Some of them became experts in Jewish ways, and then the Jews were ordered to get out of town. They didn't move, because they knew it wasn't necessary. What they did have to do was to "forget" the debts others owed them.

So when the Jews were told to move out, they knew it only meant, "You can't collect the money due you! Start your business all over again!"

Good breeding is seldom developed from bad blood. Every husband knows how to manage his wife, but—

Genuine courtesy springs from the heart, not from the lips. Clever women usually keep a lot of ready-made sympathy on hand.

A discontented person is almost as big a bore as one who is self-satisfied. You'll never get blisters on your hands from counting profits of wildcat schemes.

The money some people save by not helping others never does them very much good. A man can't get out of paying his wife a new bill by refusing to use it.

Women are bored by merely good men, and made unhappy by merely clever ones. No one is so perfect but that as you know him up things that some folks will believe.

Mileposts

Dr. Charles L. Kloss

EXAMPLES IN THRIFT.

A concrete example of two is worth a dozen preachments. The old proverb writer invites the hand to mouth individual to consider the thrift habits of the ant, and thus points his moral with an obvious application.

Stephen Girard was looked on in his day as rather parsimonious and it is true that he did deny himself many so-called luxuries. He saved and accumulated and invested with such foreign that the Girard trustees have ample funds to take care of the 2000 orphan boys in Girard College and are hard put to know what to do with the millions left over.

Benjamin Franklin was another long-headed citizen who was continually holding up saving habits in his Poor Richard's Almanac and other writings, but he also left behind an object lesson of great value. He left to the town of Boston in 1793 a legacy of \$5000 providing that it should be lent to married mechanics under 25 years of age in sums not greater than \$300 each to start them in business. At the end of 100 years three-fourths of the accumulated fund was to go to Boston for some useful public enterprise. The remaining one-fourth was to be accumulated for another 100 years.

What has been the result? In 1893 the fund had grown to \$392,000. There was some delay in deciding what to do with Boston's share and by 1908 this three-fourths had grown to \$408,000. It was then used in building the Franklin Union on land donated by the city, with a further \$480,000 endowment given by Andrew Carnegie.

The one-fourth of the fund which in 1893 was \$98,000 is today \$306,000. What will it be compounded in 1993? All this has come from \$5000 working day and night for the commonwealth.

MY FAVORITE STORIES by IRVIN S. COBB

George, the Forebearing

When Millie came on a Saturday night to bring the week's washing her comely pleasant brown face was disfigured by a swollen black contusion which began at her left eye and extended downward until it covered her cheek.

"Oh, Millie," said her distressed employer, "what a dreadful bruise. How did it ever happen?"

"A nigger-inan hit me," explained Millie simply. "Oh, that's terrible!" exclaimed the white lady. "I hope—I hope it wasn't your husband, that struck you?"

"None, Miss Harrison, twasn't him. Gawge he don't never hit me. He treats me mo' lak a friend than a husband." (Copyright, 1923)

* LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK * Do You KNOW?

England has an area of 50,874 square miles. There are 26 ministers of foreign countries in London. Gambling and public lotteries are prohibited in Switzerland.

Boxing has been forbidden in the public school buildings of Berlin. Canada has 108,000 Indians on reserves throughout the Dominion.

One-fourth of all the coal used in the world is mined in the British Isles. A million and a half people in France are employed in the growing of grapes.

The Mexicans are said to have shorter feet than those of any other nationality. In France roses and carnations are named for the celebrities of the country.

The Eskimos of the Frisbiot islands live in igloos made of concrete instead of ice. Draft horses in Belgium are enormous in size, some of them weighing a ton each.

France now has approximately 3,500,000 fewer people than it had 100 years ago. Mexico is planning to buy 10 torpedoes at a cost of \$100,000 from the British government.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the antiques now being shown in London are "faked." Exports for the United States for the calendar year 1922 will total nearly \$4,000,000,000.

Russia has 1,630,000,000,000 paper rubles in circulation, with a total value of \$50,000,000. Eggs sold in Denmark are illuminated in their shells and are placed in the farm from which it originated.

The cost of riding on a street car in Moscow, Russia, is now 500,000 Soviet rubles, or about 2 cents. Italy is to have a new design of money bearing the faces of the bundle of rods carried by the ancient Roman. The design will be a wolf and the legend will be: "I am a wolf and I will eat you." Italy's reputation for lawlessness is to be maintained.

Everybody likes to have some money but nobody likes to lose any. If a man drops a dime even if he is a millionaire he will probably be the first one to notice it. The easiest way to get money is to ask your father or mother for it. The hardest way to get it is to ask them for it.

Everybody likes to see a man who is a millionaire but nobody likes to see a man who is a millionaire who is a millionaire. The easiest way to get money is to ask your father or mother for it. The hardest way to get it is to ask them for it.

Oakland Tribune Feature Page

Roy Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World

HARRIET is having a lovely time with her soul. Hitherto Harriet has been more interested in her finger nails, complexion, plucked eyebrows and bobbed hair than in her spiritual nature, but at last she has seen the light. Psychoanalysis has struck the town and psychoanalysis has revealed to Harriet the amazing and thrilling fact that she has a soul and that there is a million interesting things which she may do with that soul.

So for the time being, the Hen-and-Dip has lost its fascination for Harriet (at least in her lectures every Thursday afternoon, \$5 per throw) is digging up strange and delightful sins and complexes out of her subconscious. Never has she had such an entrancing time sifting and sorting her sins, reporting and repenting her attributes. It's more absorbing than auction bridge and, Harriet is convinced, much more profitable.

(Copyright, 1923)



HARRIET TENDS HER SOUL.

self and everyone who knew her? Isn't that sort of reorganization and repentance just another way of worshipping Self? Isn't it simply a beautiful alibi for Conceit?

But is Harriet putting it all away? Is she day by day in every way growing better and better, or is she simply growing better and better in the silliness and selfishness which have been for so long a bane to her?

Remember that most of them have a new minimum wage schedule has brought forth the following analysis: It was the most diverting schedule, it one had the proper sense of humor and did not have to abide by its terms. \$12.50 suits which would last two years, serviceable waists at \$1, were some of the alluring items. "Cynic" and I have looked on some of her letters but I'm backing her every syllable in this one. I don't know who made up that wage schedule. I wish I did that I might address the following remarks to them: Psychoanalysis! For I hereby announce that a society which would reduce its working women to such a niggardly margin of spending is exactly on a plane with a bunch of savages who will torture a captive to death by depriving him of his skin, inch by inch. The death of soul and body is just as certain. The savages make a quicker, franker job of it. So let's get down to work. I have expected some of the working girls to comment on that starvation wage law but as they are probably too busy trying to find one of those magnificent suits, price \$12.50 to last two years, I'll do it for them. Just because I belong to the married women's union don't think that I don't feel for the working girls. I sampled those wage laws when \$8 was minimum, then \$10, but \$16 doesn't go as far as \$10 did then. I'll bet that the schedule wasn't made by a nazi, but by some woman who wouldn't be caught dead in one of those nightgowns she advises working girls to buy—a woman who has never sat on a park bench and flipped a stick to decide whether she'll make one more search for a job, answer the flirtatious animal across the path or go home and turn on the gas.

Now as to that schedule: Twelve dollars for shoes. I could do that but all working girls can't wear children's shoes at about \$4 a pair. The shoe repair bill's a scream. I don't think it can be done.

Corsets? They lifted the roof when girls stopped wearing them. Well, it leaves \$5 for something else and bobbed hair eliminates hair pins.

Two petticoats—yes. Eight pairs of stockings, like. They wear fuzzy and then the office boss hands you a hard eye.

Three nightgowns. I can do that for \$3, but I wear 15-year-old size.

Three bathrobes—yes. One dress at \$12.50. Like—I'm no lady Jerry. You could read a newspaper through a dress like that. Last two years! My eye!

One apron or house dress \$1.50—yes. One suit, \$12.50, to last two years. Oh, beans and then bunk! A suit like that might do it.

Also I got a coat for \$12.50. It's a fall that looks nice, but it's a child's coat. An average sized girl could get a nice looking boy's machine coat for \$15 and they look enough like a sport coat to get by.

One sweater \$1.75—it would be regular value. I don't spend that much on hats. My winter hat was one of those little stitched felt affairs, \$1.55.

Twelve handkerchiefs. Just enough for one good cold. I don't really need any handkerchiefs to do my paper napkins. Jerry, did you ever wash your handkerchiefs in a wash bowl and dry them on a looking glass or window? (Yes, old dear, I have. And I know just how rich and efficient and encouraged that little stuff makes you feel, Jerry.)

Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

Bail

When but a boy—
I oft would stray—
Down the green embowered stream—
Where weeping willows nodded—
And voices in the sycamores—
Would whisper secrets in my ears—
That youth alone can understand—
And ne'er repeat—
And there upon a crooked pin—
I would impale a wriggling worm—
And whisper some alluring words—
Of incantation—
So as it floated down the stream—
The wary fishes would not dream—
That it was mankind's lure—
Just—BAIT—
And when I landed gasping there—
A foolish fish—
I oftentimes would feel a pang—
For my too trusting quarry—
And pondered o'er the lesson that it gave—
For as I grew to man's estate—
And learned the wiles of hardened men—
Who fain would snare me—
I always noted that they placed—
Upon a shining crooked pin—
A wriggling worm—
And always breathed alluring words—
Of oily incantation—
In years long gone—
And in my mind I picture there—
The gasping fish upon the grass—
Beside the stream that seems to laugh—
At my undoing—
And feeling thus I shake my head—
For well I know their wriggling worm—
Is but a—BAIT—
And smiling men with talons cold—
And clammy—
Who hide behind a baleful smirk—
And seek to win my favor—
With honeyed words—
And give to me much fulsome praise—
Had best beware—
For I was born along the streams—
Where huge trees—wise with many years—
Were bosom friends—
And whispered secrets in my ears—
That youth alone can understand—
And ne'er repeat—
And when I see a wriggling worm—
I know beneath its writhing folds—
There shines a pin—
And to myself I say—old boy—look out—
It is a—BAIT.

member that most of them have a new minimum wage schedule has brought forth the following analysis: It was the most diverting schedule, it one had the proper sense of humor and did not have to abide by its terms. \$12.50 suits which would last two years, serviceable waists at \$1, were some of the alluring items. "Cynic" and I have looked on some of her letters but I'm backing her every syllable in this one. I don't know who made up that wage schedule. I wish I did that I might address the following remarks to them: Psychoanalysis! For I hereby announce that a society which would reduce its working women to such a niggardly margin of spending is exactly on a plane with a bunch of savages who will torture a captive to death by depriving him of his skin, inch by inch. The death of soul and body is just as certain. The savages make a quicker, franker job of it. So let's get down to work. I have expected some of the working girls to comment on that starvation wage law but as they are probably too busy trying to find one of those magnificent suits, price \$12.50 to last two years, I'll do it for them. Just because I belong to the married women's union don't think that I don't feel for the working girls. I sampled those wage laws when \$8 was minimum, then \$10, but \$16 doesn't go as far as \$10 did then. I'll bet that the schedule wasn't made by a nazi, but by some woman who wouldn't be caught dead in one of those nightgowns she advises working girls to buy—a woman who has never sat on a park bench and flipped a stick to decide whether she'll make one more search for a job, answer the flirtatious animal across the path or go home and turn on the gas.

Now as to that schedule: Twelve dollars for shoes. I could do that but all working girls can't wear children's shoes at about \$4 a pair. The shoe repair bill's a scream. I don't think it can be done.

Corsets? They lifted the roof when girls stopped wearing them. Well, it leaves \$5 for something else and bobbed hair eliminates hair pins.

Two petticoats—yes. Eight pairs of stockings, like. They wear fuzzy and then the office boss hands you a hard eye.

Three nightgowns. I can do that for \$3, but I wear 15-year-old size.

Three bathrobes—yes. One dress at \$12.50. Like—I'm no lady Jerry. You could read a newspaper through a dress like that. Last two years! My eye!

One apron or house dress \$1.50—yes. One suit, \$12.50, to last two years. Oh, beans and then bunk! A suit like that might do it.

Also I got a coat for \$12.50. It's a fall that looks nice, but it's a child's coat. An average sized girl could get a nice looking boy's machine coat for \$15 and they look enough like a sport coat to get by.

One sweater \$1.75—it would be regular value. I don't spend that much on hats. My winter hat was one of those little stitched felt affairs, \$1.55.

Twelve handkerchiefs. Just enough for one good cold. I don't really need any handkerchiefs to do my paper napkins. Jerry, did you ever wash your handkerchiefs in a wash bowl and dry them on a looking glass or window? (Yes, old dear, I have. And I know just how rich and efficient and encouraged that little stuff makes you feel, Jerry.)

Two waists \$2. As waists they'd make good wash-rags.

HARRIET and the PIPER

(Copyright, 1923.)

Level-Headed Love Stolen Love Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday)

It was delightful to get back into the familiar atmosphere, to catch the fragrance of flowers in the orderly gloom downstairs, to take off her hat and her hot, dusty clothing, and have a leisurely hot bath; to put on fresh and fragrant summer wear, and to go downstairs presently, rejoicing in being young and comfortable, and tremendously interested in life. A maid stopped to question her; there were letters to open; she felt herself instantly a part of the establishment again, and at home here. The significance of Richard Carter's parting look, its honest admiration and friendliness, augmented by her own glance at a chance mirror on her way up stairs, stayed with her pleasantly.

At one end of the terrace there was an awning whose shade fell upon the brick flooring and the jars of bloom; and this afternoon it also shaded Isabelle, in a basket chair, and the big hound, and Tony Pope. Harriet cast them a passing glance, and wondered a little in her heart. The boy was handsome and fascinating, and rich, but it was just a little unusual to have Isabelle so openly interested in any one. There were no other callers this afternoon; Nina had driven to the golf club with her father, and might be expected to remain there for tea, if any entertainment offered or to return home when fifteen brought the car back.

The thought of Nina brought Royal Blake back to Harriet's mind, and she was conscious of a little internal wincing. But that risk must be faced simply, as one of the unpalatable possibilities of life. That Royal would take some step against which she must, in honor bound, protest, that she would defend herself to him, and Nina's parents consent; that no fortuitous

circumstance should play into Harriet's hands, and that she should be obliged to antagonize him openly, was unthinkable on this peaceful, golden afternoon. The canvas was too big, the cast of characters too large, their must be some shifting of scene, some change in plot, before anything so momentous occurred.

Yet the danger, faint though it might be, was already influencing her. She was committed to a certain amount of diplomatic silence now; her position here had subtly changed since the hour that brought Royal Blake back into her life a few days ago. Linda's concern, and her own agony of apprehension when she first saw him, had shown her just how frail was her hold upon this pleasant and smooth existence, and in self-defense she had begun for the first time to think of making it more definite. If she was to have all the terrors of maintaining a dangerous position, at least she might be sure of its sweets.

Undefined and vague, all this was still somewhere in the background of her thoughts as she returned to Crowlands and when she met Ward Carter, wrestling with the engine of his own rather disreputable racing car, out in one of the clean, gravelled spaces near the garage. He came toward her, his fresh, pleasant face streaked with oil and earth, his sleeves rolled up to the elbow.

Harriet, who had wandered out late, felt a little quickening of her little internal wincing. But that risk must be faced simply, as one of the unpalatable possibilities of life. That Royal would take some step against which she must, in honor bound, protest, that she would defend herself to him, and Nina's parents consent; that no fortuitous

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JUBILEE 2 PARDON

by Judd Mortimer

All of the bunch wanted yesterday morning what I wanted the empty bar!

My mother made me e pockets because they were before I was to Sunday. There was nothing in t some fishhooks stuck in and some string and tw and one side of a pair of that I will use to light a if I ever get wrecked on island; the blowy end of horn—the part that ma noise, I can imitate ducks

She need not of been so I was all right as soon kissed it.

and almost everything. Everyone that knows me imitating when I blow it perfect, but them that almost always guess w mother said there is no what a boy carries in his

When I got home fr school my grandfather, a walk and I snuck into look at the top of the was open and in the top sets on his other suit of an old fashioned necktie cork, and a knife w blades in it, and a horse file, and a broken in and two horse shoe some extra big fish sca broke out of a false test very interesting.

This morning it was clear when I lot Jubilee when I had milked the fed my face me and the around by Miss Farmer to ask her how she cot I had not got any money, but she only told me to chase myself. Mush said next mont March and June would for we knew it and he have much janting to vacation and he would with us then and maybe of that which was his 8 years.

When I got home told me to mind Anna whilst she bring in the line, and I was w take the clothes off the the window because union suit was froze su and she was up like w for help, and Annab of the stove, with one ers to see if it was hot. Then she put up a ho mother came running me. She need not of grouchy. It was all right I had kicked it. A bo growing as fast as I am of sleep and I had bette early. So I did. We grewed a little more I to bed till I get ready. Tomorrow—Thomas Aunt Miss An Act

5 Minutes to Answer A CHARADE My first may be borne sorrow like back. Which adds to his car pains in his back. But ah! should he feel weight of my se. His misery, nearly com he reckoned; My whole often add to his misery, nearly com Perhaps it may hold rainment to wear. What is the word? Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday If we call the day's mason X, then we ha lowing equation from given: 15X plus 20Y equals 117. Then we X equals Y plus 2.5. one of the two unknown we learn that a m was \$4.60, a ca and a laborer's \$1.60.

Isn't that the story sold to Art-Reels? said thor as the film dram before them. "I'm p mired the Y plus 2.5. one of the two unknown we learn that a m was \$4.60, a ca and a laborer's \$1.60.

Any trouble getting your town? asked the with the question. "I'm p mired the Y plus 2.5. one of the two unknown we learn that a m was \$4.60, a ca and a laborer's \$1.60.

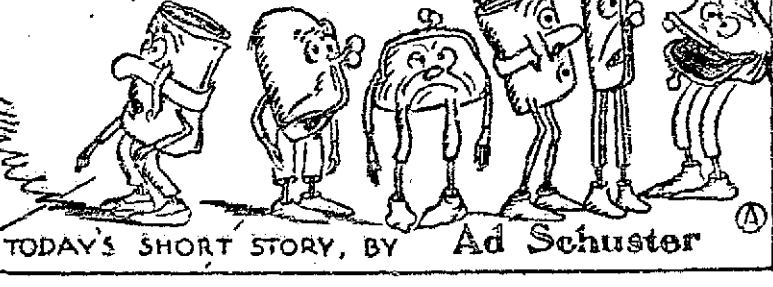
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The Six Lost Purses



TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

ON Tuesdays the eight men met at Crandall's bachelor apartment for dinner and an evening in front of the grate fire. Rare evenings of story, of heated discussion and, often, of well-laid indolence looking up into blue cigar smoke.

"This one," Crandall started it out with an absolute certainty, "men were liars. 'I don't say,' he put it, 'you would all lie on the big and tall things unless—well, unless they were big or tall enough. You would all lie, though, without effort in the smaller things.'"

It was enough. For an hour the argument raged, young Clark in particular holding out in defense of common veracity. Then Crandall told a story.

"This was not exactly by chance, all this talk of liars. I have been thinking for some time that the average of honesty was low and today I attempted a test." Crandall was a queer one for experimenting. The story from him was not so surprising. "What I did was to buy six little black purses, all exactly alike. In each I placed my card, bearing my address and my telephone number and, in addition, a silver dollar. I have lost those purses in different parts of town. It is my belief not a one will be returned. The average finder will figure it is worth something to pick up a pocketbook and the dollar is no more than a fair reward. Had I placed a \$10 bill in each I would expect a different result. For some time I have been waiting for the phone to ring, but you will notice that not one of the honest persons who picked up my pocketbook has seen fit to let me know. It was 'Suppose one does?' It was 'I can tell, that the problems will straighten out.'

BEVERLY: Good for you, girl. I know you'll win out.

My Marriage Problems

Julia Garrison's Revelations of a Wife

THE REASON LILLIAN AND ALLEN DRAKE "BEGGED PARDON."

At my hysterical little appeal to my father, Allen Drake and Lillian Underwood moved toward me swiftly.

Lillian bent over me reassuringly and put her hand caressingly upon my face.

Allen Drake did not touch me, but when under Lillian's caress and the mute tenderness of my father's arms, I regained my composure and glanced at him, I found him regarding me with compassionate eyes.

"Please!" Lillian interrupted ruthlessly, while I saw a flash as of relief cross her composed face. "Write what you are going to say. I have a fancy that Allen and I will be mighty glad to read it, too. Time enough for talking a few minutes later."

There was a meaning in her tone hidden from me, but which I saw when Allen Drake and my father understood. In the eyes of the brilliant government lawyer there was the same steady, reserved expression which Lillian's had mirrored. But my father's eyes held, or so I fancied, a reproachful surprise as he gazed steadily at Lillian.

"So you thought," he began, then he checked himself abruptly, drew a small pad of paper and a pencil from his pocket, wrote rapidly upon it, tore off the sheet and passed it to me when he had finished. I read it with a sudden insight of my spirits and passed it on to Lillian and Allen Drake. But my memory.

"DON'T RUB IT IN." "No harm has been done. Katie has the memorandum, no doubt, but it is worthless. I placed it in the book purposely because I was sure the book attempt would be made to get it. My real secret is safeguarded almost beyond human power to reach it. But it suits me that the people searching for it should imagine for a while that they have succeeded. For that reason I wish Katie to be added to deliver to them the memorandum she has stolen. But she must be thoroughly frightened first, so that she will know no other will be hers. Personally, I do not believe she acted from any other motive than intense fear of the person who had played upon her superstitions."

Lillian looked up from the reading and walked toward the fireplace with the paper.

"May I?" she asked.

My father bowed his acknowledgment and she put the paper in the blaze and watched carefully until it was certain that no letters were remaining. Then she walked back to my father and held out her hand.

"Will you forgive me for cluttering up the earth?" she asked contritely. "I might have known better."

"Katie has been reading very much the expression of a shamefaced schoolboy caught in a discreditable act."

"If you find any satisfaction in looking me down, please go to it. I'd like to see it and go on a stamp of Bible I never thought anything, but there's no use trying to fool you."

My father smiled.

"I'm glad to hear of you for looking at my father with very much the expression of a shamefaced schoolboy caught in a discreditable act."

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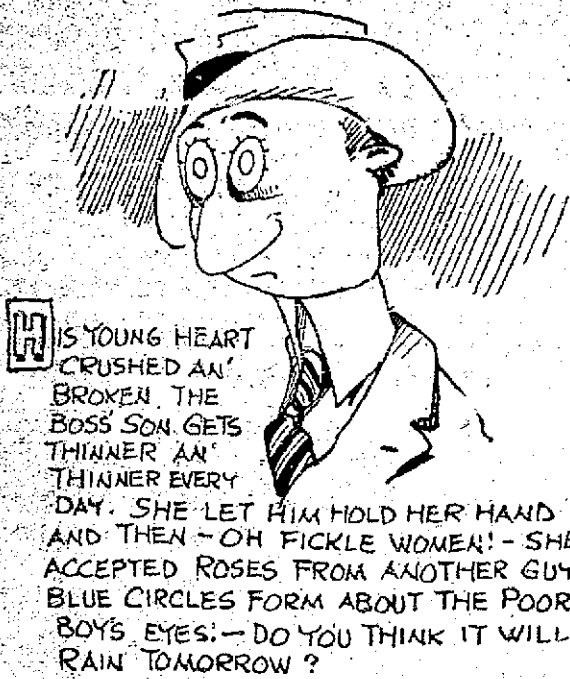
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SOMEBODY'S STENOG.— By Hayward

Thinner and Thinner and Thinner!



IS YOUR HEART CRUSHED AN' BROKEN THE BOSS SON GETS THINNER AN' THINNER EVERY DAY. SHE LET HIM HOLD HER HAND AND THEN - OH FICKLE WOMEN! - SHE ACCEPTED ROSES FROM ANOTHER GUY! BLUE CIRCLES FORM ABOUT THE POOR BOY'S EYES! - DO YOU THINK IT WILL RAIN TOMORROW?

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1923, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

WHEELMAN SERIAL
FACTS of FATE

THE ELEVEN EPISODE SERIAL featuring 'MILD' THE WONDER MONKEY OF THE MOVIES.

COUNT CONSUMME'S BABY SON HAS BEEN KIDNAPED. THE COUNT RECEIVES A NOTE TO LEAVE 100,000 FRANCES OUTSIDE HIS CHATEAU GATEWAY AND THE CHILD WILL BE RETURNED. HE LEAVES THE MONEY BUT ALSO NOTIFIES THE POLICE, WHO HIDE INSIDE THE GROUND'S. SUDDENLY THEY SEE A HAIRY ARM REACH TOWARDS THE MONEY - ALLEZ!



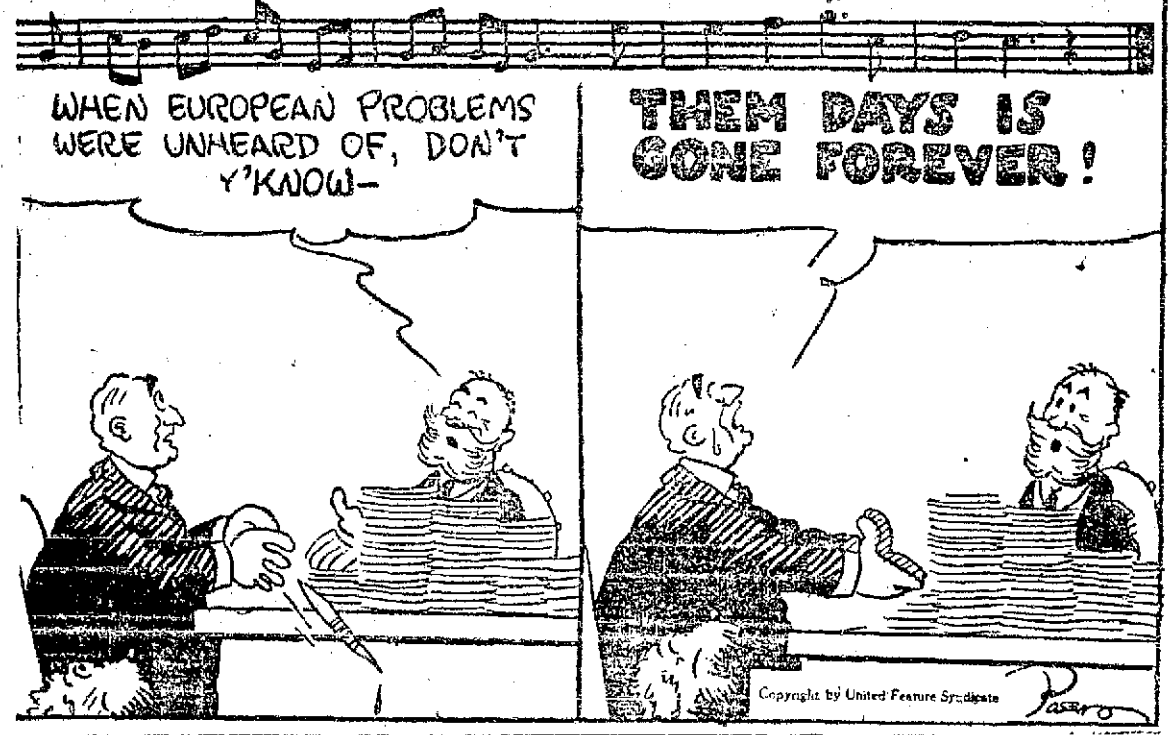
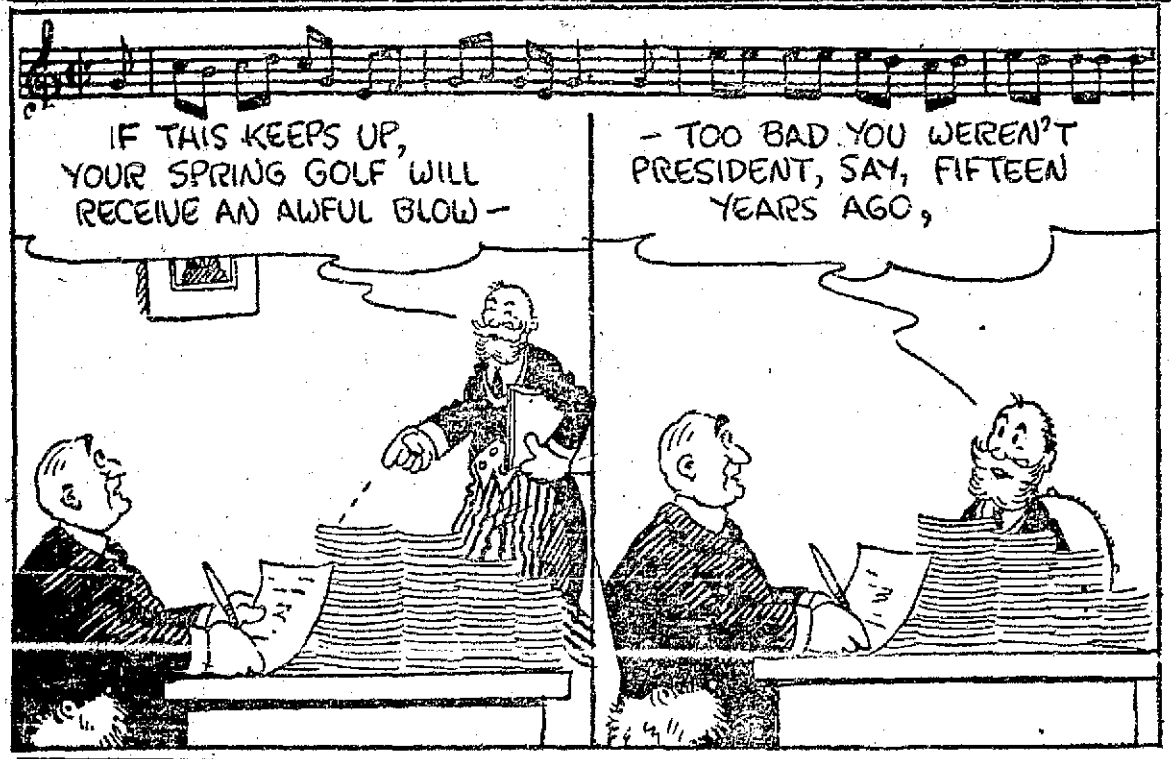
MEANWHILE GASTON DE PRAVE, THE PRINCE, WAITS IN THE WOODS NEARBY



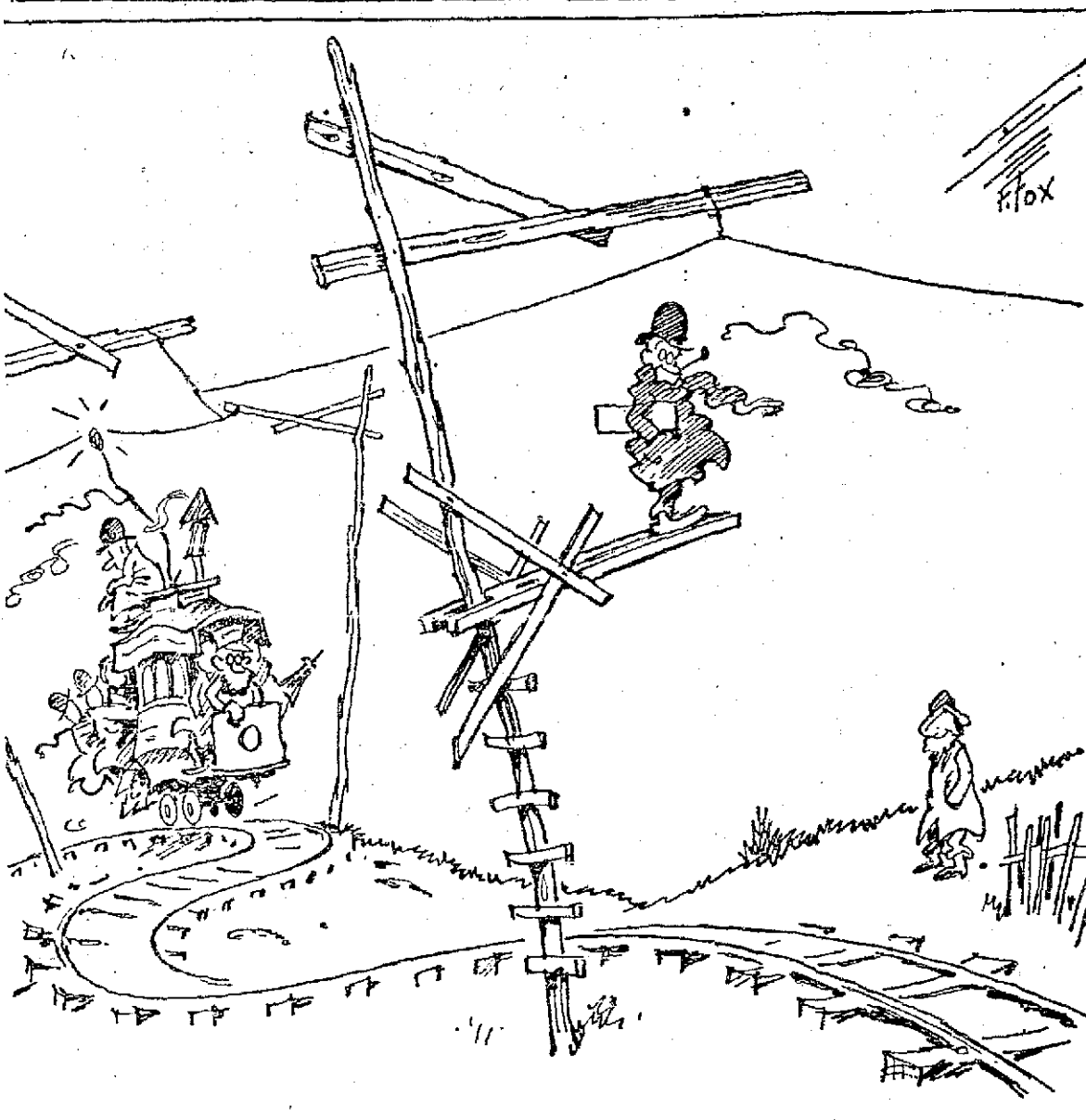
SEVENTH EPISODE TO MORROW THE RESCUE

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

BY AL POSEN



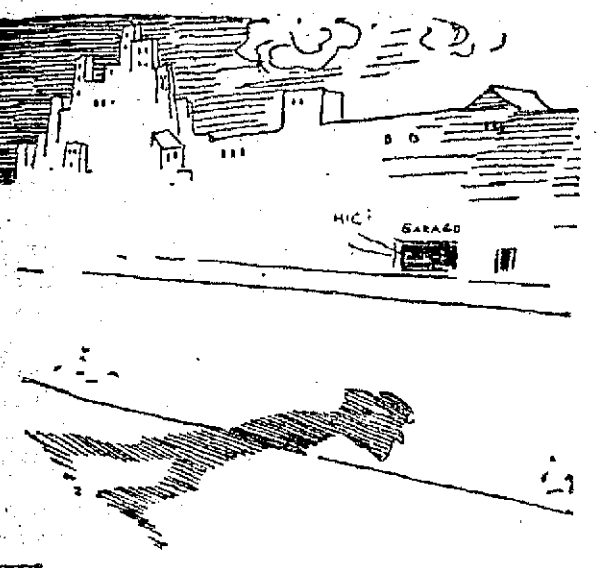
LIFE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains BY FOX



ED WORTLE HAS BUILT HIMSELF A PLATFORM FROM WHICH HE CAN STEP RIGHT OFF ONTO THE ROOF BECAUSE BY THE TIME THE CAR REACHES HIS HOUSE EVERY MORNING THERE AINT ANY OTHER PLACE TO RIDE.



THE CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY! MISS O'FLAGE, DOESN'T THINK THAT A LITTLE PETTING MEANS SHE IS GOING TO MARRY THE PETER SEE HOW LIGHT-HEARTED SHE IS. NOTHING ON HER MIND A-TALL! HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

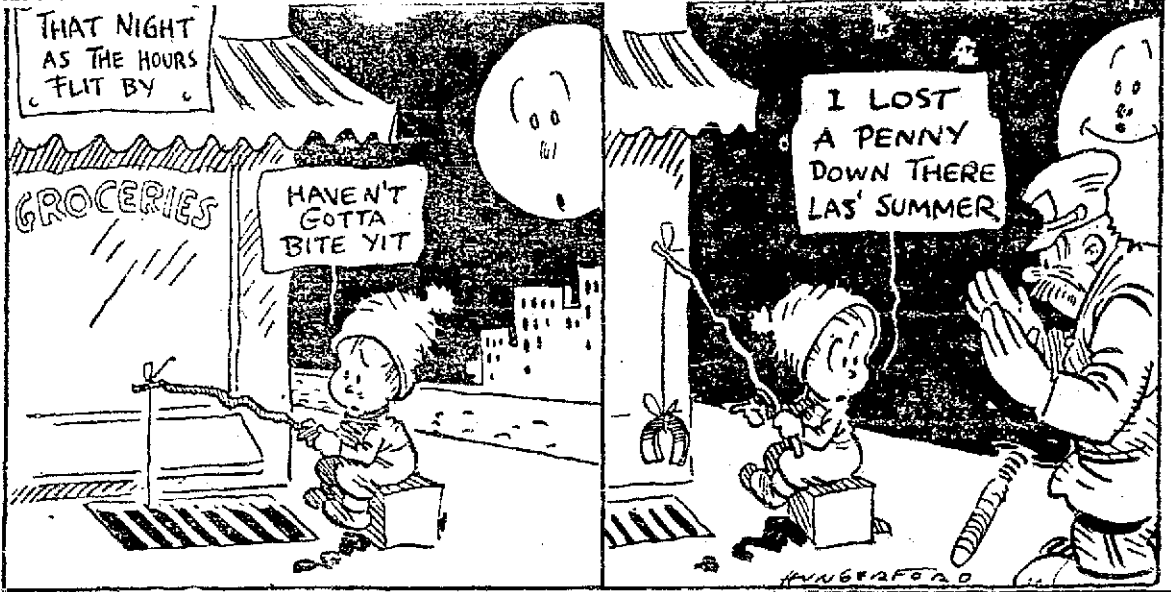
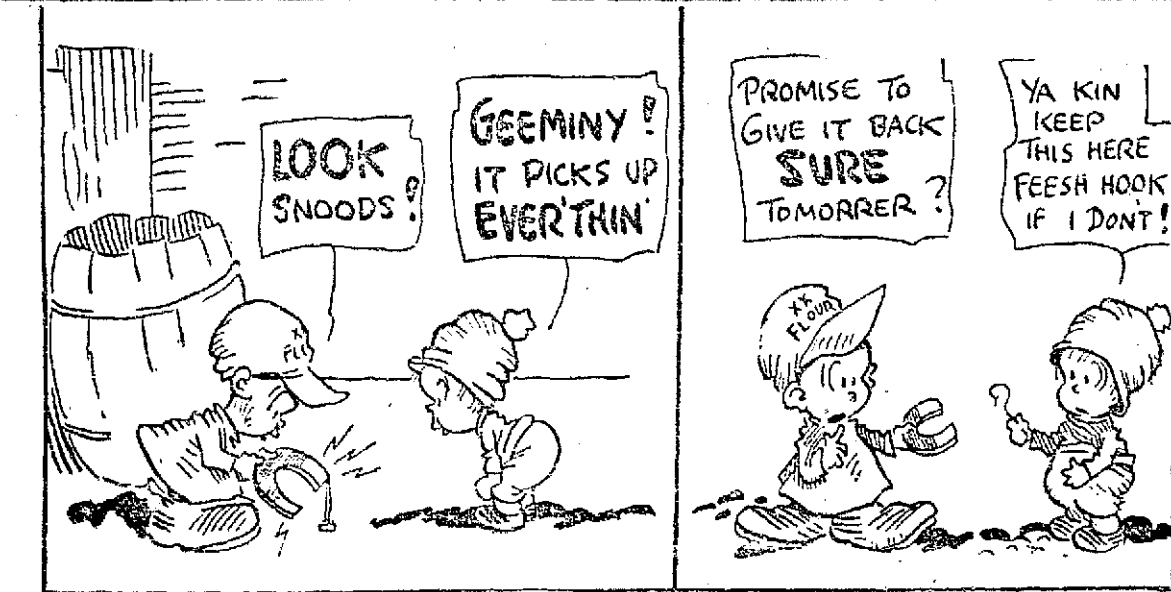


HWHAR-RTED LOVE'S AN AWFUL THING! LOOK AT THE POOR AUT ON HIS WAY TO WORK! HE'S ONLY A SHADOW OF HIS FORMER SELF! DON'T FORGET TO PUT WATER IN YOUR RADIATOR

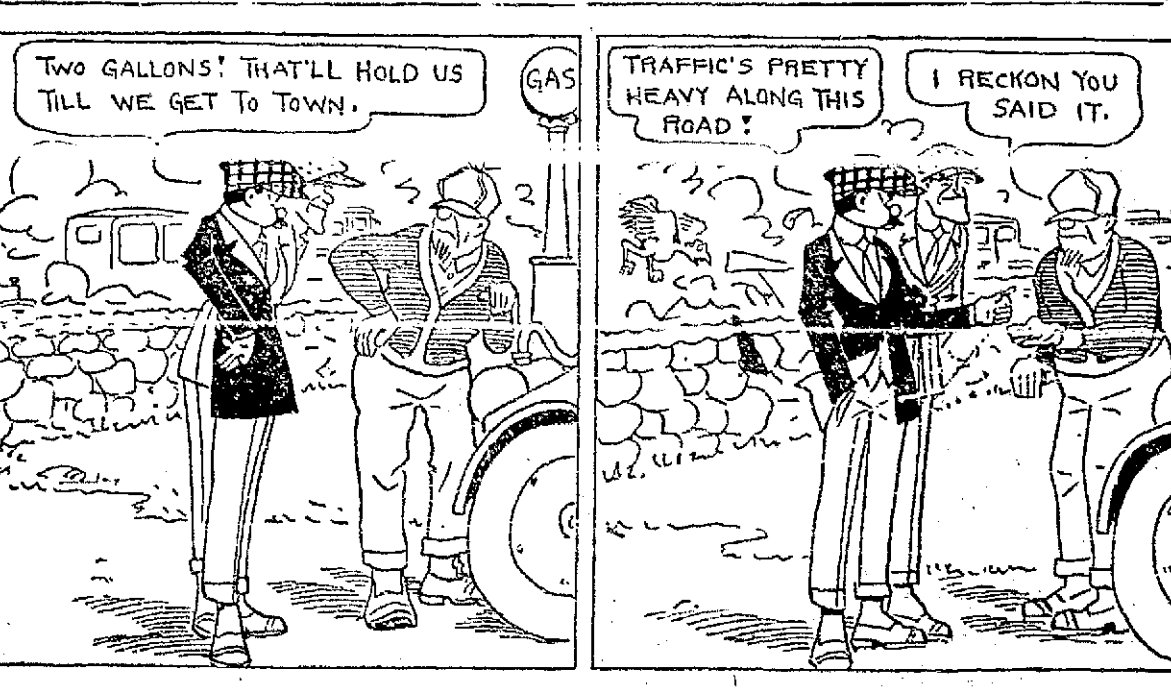
SNOODLES—

The Fishing Season It at Hand

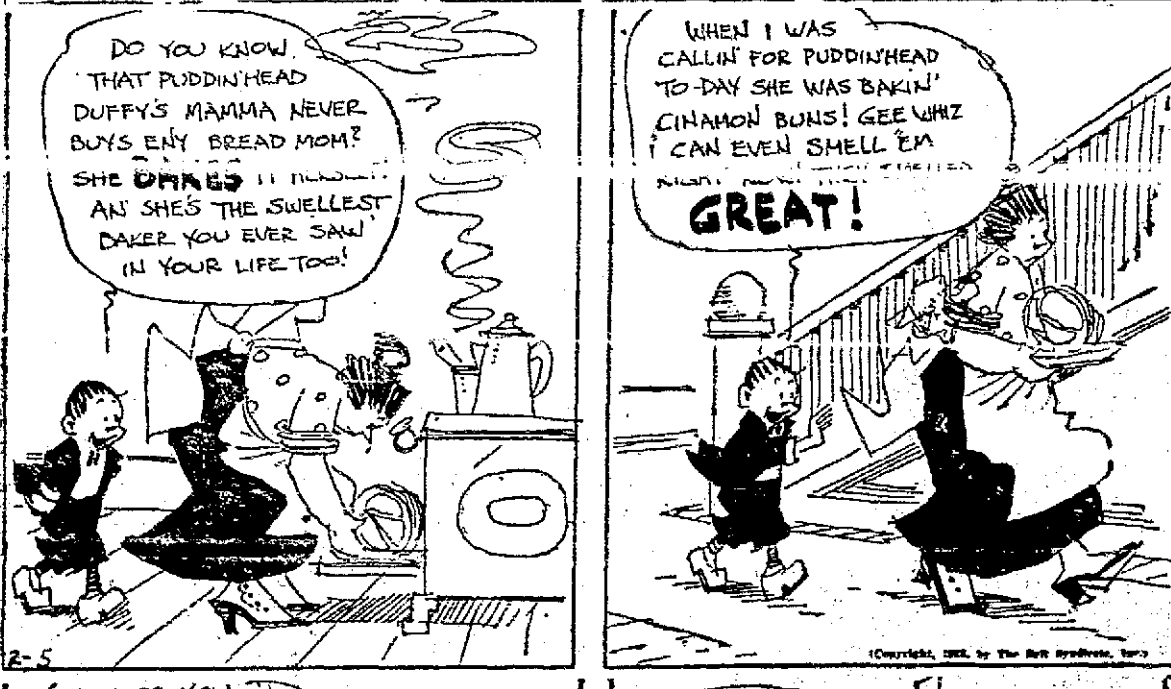
—By Hungerford



PERCY AND FERDIE Cause for Crowing BY H. A. MacGill



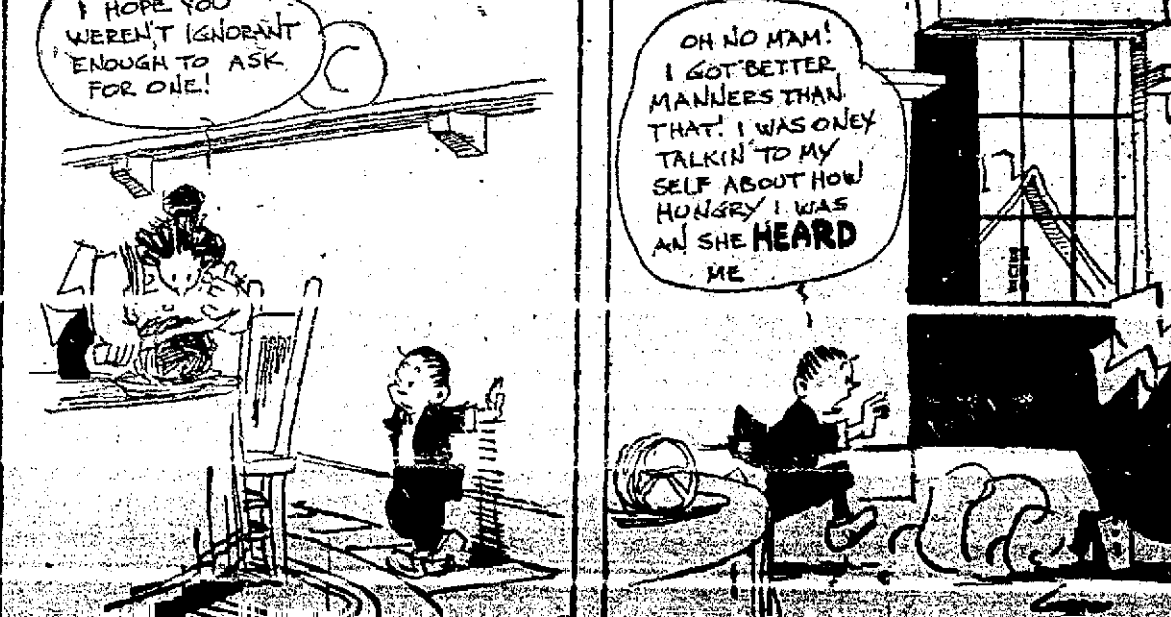
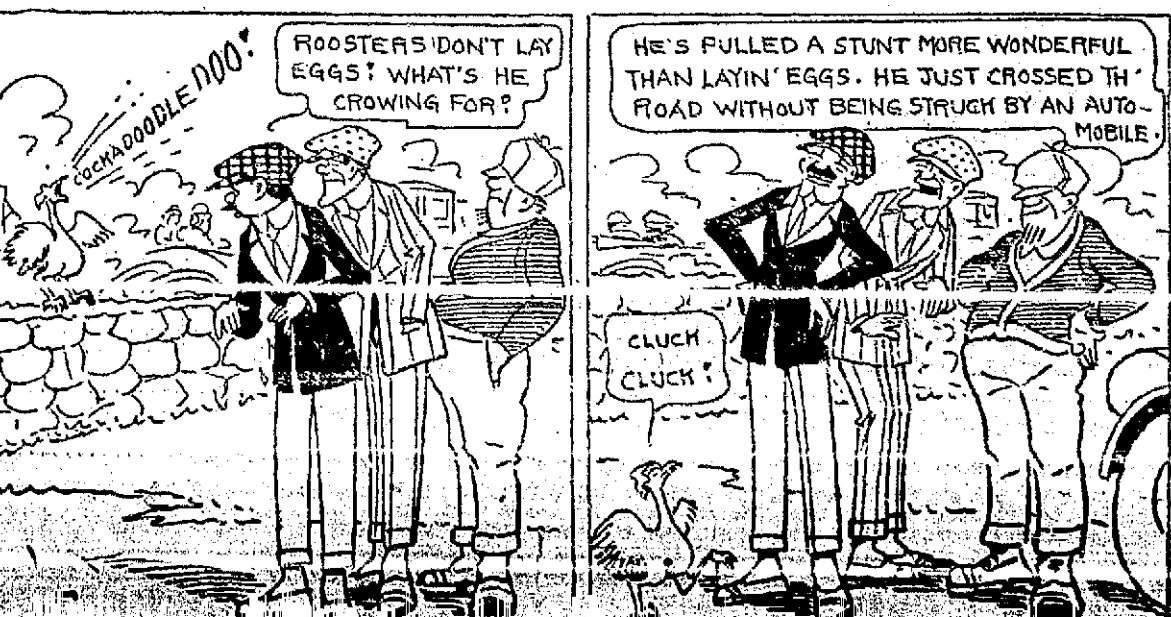
REG'LAR FELLERS Mrs. Duffy Has a Kind Heart BY GENE BYRNES



UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Curiosity and the Bob Cat

By Lang Campbell Howard R. Garis



FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17
P. Bldg. 11th and Franklin
sts. Office and reading room, 460
12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, February 6,
C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. M. Phone Merritt 312.
Phone Oak 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 49
meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall,
Pacific Bldg.
Next meeting, February 7.
Public invitation of officers
of four Eastbay Review, Thursday
evening, February 1, ballroom of
auditorium. Free dancing follows
installation.

MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Com.
3254 Euclid ave. A. K. 3033.
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 1937.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14
meets Tuesday evening in
Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jef-
ferson sts.
Next meeting, February 6.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com.
3254 Euclid ave. A. K. 3033.
MARY FOSTER, Sec. 2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 1937.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPEY HAVE 1016.
Ladies of the Maccabees
meets the first and third
Tuesday nights in every
month in L. O. P. Bldg. 11th and
Franklin sts.
Next meeting, February 6.
CATHYRN D. WILT, Com.
637 25th st. Phone Oak 5113.
ANITA CONGDON, Sec. 2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 1937.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 1778
Jesse Lind hall, 2229 Tele-
graph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, February 9.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REED, Treas. 1014 7th st.
J. McCracken, Sec. 4103 Pied. av.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1287
meets at St. George hall, 25th and
Grove streets.
Next meeting, February 9.
J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 29.

Foresters of America
COURT SHELBY MOUND.
No. 17, meets in Golden
Gate hall, cor. 57th and
San Pablo aves. every
Tuesday night.
Next meeting, February 8.
MANUEL RAPOZA, Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy.
3623 Watts st. Ph. Pied. 3782.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE No. 59
meets every Tuesday evening
at Danish hall, 164 11th st.
Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 6.
A. L. HEDBERG, Pres.
203 E. 24th st. Mer. 4304.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
5426 Shafter ave. Pied. 8405.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
OAKLAND LODGE No. 840.
FRATERNAL AID UNION
meets 2d and 14th streets
evening at Athens hall, Pa-
cific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.
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rent, \$10.
283 21st st.
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PHILIPPINES OIL TO SUPPLY ORIENT DECLARES EXPERT

F. G. Kimball Returns From Manila and Tells of Tayabas Petrol.

Immense quantities of oil have recently been discovered in the Tayabas peninsula of the Philippines, according to F. G. Kimball says. "Thus far the British-Dutch Shell Oil company has dictated in regard to oil matters in the Orient, by virtue of the fact that the Shell controls vast oil fields at Balikpapan in Borneo, and at Balikpapan the oil is cheaply to the various parts of the Orient over short hauls. The Tayabas fields have been taken in charge by the Richmond Petroleum company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of California, and in consequence, since this concern will supply the Orient with oil from the Philippines."

The business men of the islands are opposed to independence for the Philippines, Kimball declares, realizing that "the moment independence comes the peso will be worth as much as the ruble is worth now."

Kimball states that within the last three years six million dollars have been recovered from the "wreck" of the Philippines National Bank, largely as a result of the energetic work of E. W. Wilson, formerly of the Anglo-Paris and London bank of San Francisco.

Kimball finds things much changed since he left the United States. On the day of his arrival he entered a cafeteria, and sat down for fifteen minutes, waiting to be served.

Several Hurt in Crash of Trains

CHARITAN, Iowa, Feb. 5.—Several persons were seriously injured, while a number of others were bruised and cut, when a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train, bound from Minneapolis to Kansas City, collided with a coal train three miles north of here. C. Y. Hope and Fred Elders of Charitan, conductor and brakemen respectively of the coal train, were perhaps fatally injured.

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—With Pure Maple Sugar
—Large Label Kero



1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26